

**Veteran Of 40
Tank Battles
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Is Tough Job**

By HAL BOYLE

With American Troops in Germany, Nov. 5 (Delayed) (AP)—The only soldier along the front currently wearing two black eyes from playing football inside the Siegfried line is also probably the most wounded and most decorated American enlisted man now fighting in Germany.

He is First Sgt. Darvin Purvis, 27, of Mars, Pa., who has fought in more than 40 tank engagements in 26 months overseas in Africa, Sicily and Europe.

"And I would rather fight in 40 more than go through another day like I did once when I moved up on foot with the infantry," he said recently during a day off from the front.

Purvis, built like a boilermaker, isn't the type who likes to sport his medals but even his barrel chest would be hard put to find room for all his ribbons if he ever decided to pin them all on at once.

Many Decorations

For four battle wounds, he has the Purple Heart with three clusters. For valor, he has the Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre with gold palm, and Croix de Guerre with silver palm, the Silver Star and Bronze Star. For other reasons, he holds the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon, American Defense ribbon, Good Conduct ribbon and the ETO ribbon with six stars.

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Most veterans look back upon their first campaign as the one they enjoyed most. So does Purvis. He liked fighting in Tunisia—particularly the time he spent working with Goums, natives of French Morocco.

"They went into battle in native dress—it looks like a striped bathrobe," he said. "They were wonderful doughboys. We used to ride them a mile inside the German lines on our tanks and they would jump off and fight their way back, killing every German they met on the way."

Toughest Experience

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"We lost eight out of ten tanks that day," he said. "But we stopped them. My gunner was killed, my loader was hurt so badly that he died soon afterward and both me and my boy gunner were wounded."

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"What a day that was! You don't have the same feeling of security with the infantry. You miss that armor around you."

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Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1944 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

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The entertainment program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Henry M. Scharf accompanied by Mrs. Robert M. Hunt; a reading by Mrs. Elsie Kessel and a piano duet by Marianne Bracey and Jean Harner. There was group singing and a social hour followed with refreshments. Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe was chairman of the refreshment committee.

**NAME GROUPS
AND STAFFS AT
THEATRE BOOTH**

Organizations and the women in charge of each group, responsible for staffing the war bond booth in the Majestic theatre during the Sixth War Bond campaign were announced today by Mrs. Paul Thomas, chairman of the county committee.

Mrs. Thomas stressed the importance and necessity of having the booth staffed each afternoon and evening during the campaign and issued an appeal to each organization chairman as follows:

"Our task during the forthcoming war bond drive is more important than ever. We have undertaken a tremendous campaign including many features and it is necessary that the theatre booth be properly staffed each afternoon and evening."

"I earnestly appeal to the organization chairmen and to the women who will be assigned to maintain the schedule up to the minute to take advantage of every opportunity to sell bonds and stamps during the progress of the drive."

Campaign Schedule

The schedule as announced by Mrs. Thomas follows:

High school girls, Miss Barbara Ziegler in charge, first, third and fifth Monday evenings.

Annie Danner club, Mrs. Charles Lawver in charge, second and fourth Monday evenings.

Women of the Moose, Mrs. Charles Lawver in charge, first, third and fifth Tuesday afternoons and evenings.

Rebekahs, Mrs. Frank Grindler in charge, second and fourth Tuesday evenings and second and fourth Wednesday afternoons.

Business and Professional women's club, Miss Jean Spangler in charge, every Wednesday night.

D.A.R., Miss Grace Sachs in charge, every Thursday afternoon.

American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, in charge, every Thursday evening.

Eastern Star, Mrs. William Connor in charge, every Friday afternoon and evening.

Advice of Change

National Council of Catholic Women, Miss Anna McSherry in charge, every Saturday afternoon and evening.

Women's club, Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mrs. Charles Pitzer in charge, the first, third and fifth Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Members of the above organizations are asked to clip this article for reference throughout the drive.

Women who have volunteered to serve at the booth during the drive and who, for some reason, may be unable to fulfill their schedule, are asked to notify the woman in charge at least two days in advance in order that a replacement may be secured.

Rehabilitation Work

"The arduous nature of the work demands excellent physical health," the statement continued, "and therefore all candidates must pass the stringent physical examination authorized by the American Red Cross."

Employment will depend on satisfactory clearance to the Red Cross by the United States Employment Service. All appointments will be contingent upon permission of the local Selective Service board to leave the United States.

Miss McMillan emphasized the fact that the assistant field directors will serve not only until the end of the war, but also will have work for some time afterwards in rehabilitation and reconstruction programs in the foreign countries.

**KNOUSE CORP.
MATCHES GIFTS
OF EMPLOYEES**

The Knouse corporation at Peach Glen matched the total contributions of 250 employees to the Adams County War Fund campaign and sent the current campaign total near \$17,000 mark today.

The Knouse corporation gave \$864.25, fulfilling its promise to duplicate the contributions made by its employees. The offer to match the workers' gifts was a repetition of a plan used successfully at the Knouse plant last year.

The gifts from the Knouse firm and its employees pushed the county campaign total to \$16,932.17, approximately 56.5 per cent of the \$29,559 quota. Gifts continue to be received at the campaign headquarters in the USO rooms on Chambersburg street which is open each afternoon.

Additional Gifts

Additional donations announced today include \$5 from the American Legion post here, \$10 from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Littleton of Gettysburg, and \$25 from an anonymous local donor.

These Fairfield donations were listed: Zion Lutheran Sunday school, \$15; Fairfield high school, \$11.29, and \$10 from each of the following: Zion Lutheran missionary society, Dr. Iza Henderson, G. M. Neely and Robert E. McClellan.

These gifts were announced today from the Littlestown area: St. Luke's church, \$82.46; Grace Lutheran church, \$38.75; St. John's Lutheran church, \$33.35; Littlestown Canning company, \$25; Littleton shoe company, \$25; Dr. J. R. Riden, \$20; St. James church, \$19.75, and \$10 from each of the following: St. Mark's church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Walter Shumaker, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and M. B. Wehler.

**FILES CLAIM IN
ASSUMPSIT SUIT**

An action in assumpsit in which W. Denton Myers, of East Berlin, is asking \$498.36 in payment for goods reportedly purchased, was filed this morning at the office of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields at the court house.

Myers' action is against Louis and Gertrude Asper, of Huntington township, and is for a list of building materials, lumber, feed and other merchandise, which the plaintiffs charged were purchased from him by the defendants, chiefly in 1940.

In the case as stated by J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., attorney for the plaintiff, Myers claims that although he has made attempts to collect the sum owed him, the defendants have refused to make any further payments.

Myers listed credits to the Asper account to a total of \$46.15, the last credit being entered on the account in February, 1942. Interest on the sum also is asked.

The summons for the Aspers was made returnable for a December session of court.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Broadway, has received word that her son, Pvt. Harrison McCrea Dickson, has arrived safely somewhere in France.

Wounded

Sgt. Howard F. Swope, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Swope, near New Chester, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on October 12, his parents have been notified. Swope, formerly a barber in Willis Eckert's shop on York street, served with a tank destroyer battalion.



**RURAL CHURCH
PROBLEMS TO
BE DISCUSSED**

Rural pastors of congregations in neighboring counties in this state and Maryland are expected to gather at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary Thursday for the annual Rural Life conference to be held under the auspices of the state Council of Churches.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be featured by addresses and conferences on the problems of rural church work. The meeting here is one of a series of four being held through eastern Pennsylvania this week.

The session will open at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor, presiding. Devotions will be conducted by the Rev. Richard W. Shaffer, East Berlin, after which the Rev. Lester M. Utz, Pine Grove, Pa., formerly of York Springs, will speak on "The Church in Community Activities." The other morning address will be by Prof. J. K. Sterns, State College, on "The Value of Cooperatives."

Panel Discussion

A chapel service at noon will be conducted by Dr. Harry P. Baughman of the seminary faculty with Dr. A. R. Wenz, seminary president, as the speaker.

The Rev. Ralph Sloop, New Cumberland, will preside at the afternoon meeting which will open at 2 o'clock with devotions by the Rev. John S. Bishop of Ebers. Prof. Sterns will be leader for a panel discussion in which the Rev. James Fisher, Davisville, will speak on "Land Tenure"; the Rev. George Clark, Frenchville, on "Church Extension"; the Rev. Lester Karschner, Newry, Pa., on "Church in Community Cooperation"; and the Rev. John Stanbaugh, Jennerstown, on "Program of Education."

Afternoon addresses are scheduled by the Rev. Dr. William L. Mudge, Harrisburg, general secretary of the state Federation of Churches, on "Rural Evangelism" and by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the seminary faculty on "Readjustment and Rehabilitation in the Postwar Period."

**14 Jap Ships Sunk,
Damaged At Manila**

By CHARLES H. McMURTRY

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 15 (AP)—An other American carrier plane said on Japanese shipping and facilities in Manila Bay left 14 ships—including three warships—sunk or damaged, a floating dock destroyed and at least 26 imperial planes wiped out.

The Sunday assault was announced last night by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. One ship of the American carrier task force was damaged during a Japanese aerial attack.

(Japanese broadcasters said earlier that 800 attacking planes hit Manila area, and claimed one American battleship was sunk by suicide pilots east of Luzon Island.)

Admiral Nimitz said two destroyers in Manila Bay exploded under the vicious American attack, while these were not listed as sunk in the communiqué, they could be termed probabilities. A third warship, a light cruiser, was left badly damaged.

**LUTHERANS END
CONFERENCE AT
CHAMBERSBURG**

The Rev. Carl R. Simon, pastor of the Union Lutheran church at York, was elected president of the West Pennsylvania conference of the United Lutheran church to succeed the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor. The election was held at the afternoon session held Tuesday at the First Lutheran church of Chambersburg.

The Rev. Paul L. Foulk, Hanover, was elected secretary to succeed the Rev. Snyder Altman of Abingtontown, and the Rev. Carl Klug, pastor of the host church is the new treasurer.

Luther Lady, officer of Trinity Lutheran church of Arendtsville, was elected as one of the conference executive council's lay members.

Hear Chaplain Robinson

Afternoon speakers included a group of Central Pennsylvania Synod officers headed by the president, the Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, Harrisburg. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh of St. James Lutheran, reported on the ULCA convention he recently attended at Minneapolis. The Rev. Dr. S. White Rhyme, secretary of the Parish and Church School board of the ULCA, was another speaker.

At the supper meeting the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, Littlestown, was toastmaster with Chaplain Ralph Robinson, a lieutenant in the Navy, formerly of Spring Grove, telling the group of his experience as a Navy chaplain during 25 months on eight Pacific Isles. Now he serves the WAVES at Arlington Farms, near Washington.

"Loyalty" was the theme of the address delivered at the Laymen's meeting in the evening by Judge W. C. Sheely.

Judge Sheely declared "the law is helpless when it comes to solving the evils of mankind. Approach the problems with a Christian spirit and there is nothing in the world that cannot be solved," he added.

**SOROPTIMISTS
PLAN TO MARK
ANNIVERSARY**

Mrs. Genevieve Cluck Siegal, McKnightstown, was presented as a new member of the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Mae Beales, West Middle street. Eighteen members attended.

The club voted to provide school clothing for a nine-year-old boy in the county who was reported in need of assistance by Miss Dorothy M. Warner, the club's welfare chairman. The service women also adopted a 19-year-old girl through the county Child Welfare Service and will provide Christmas gifts for the girl.

Mrs. Ellen Buehler was made chairman of the Helen Cope Memorial scholarship committee and will confer with high school officials on the basis upon which the scholarship will be offered. Mrs. Harry Ridinger was made chairman of a committee to select hostesses to assist with the "Teen-Canteen" at the YVCA.

To Mark Birthday

It was announced that a second vice president of the club will be named at the next meeting of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Florence Baschlar Shriver as president. Vice presidents were advanced leaving the second vice presidency open. Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. John Bachensky and Mrs. Ridinger reported on a North Atlantic Soroptimist conference they attended at Atlantic City, October 22.

These committees were named to arrange for observance of the club's sixth birthday anniversary November 28: Dinner, Mrs. David Blecher, Mrs. Irving Borer and Mrs. Harvey Roffensperger, and program, Mrs. Mary Ramer, Mrs. C. T. Ziegler and Mrs. Beales.

The next business meeting will be held Dec. 12 with Mrs. J. Milton Bender. Plans are being made for a Christmas party next month.

MORE SURVIVORS

Additional survivors of Mrs. Francis I. Knox, South Washington street, who died at the Warner hospital Monday evening, include nine grandchildren.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and warm today. Rain with mild temperature tonight and Thursday.

**Escape Gap Cut
To Three Miles**

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 15—American Third Army troops in the Metz sector have repulsed German counterattacks and increased their "pressure on the city from the north and south," supreme headquarters announced today. Closing to within two miles of Metz from the south and southeast and three miles from the west, Gen. Patton's men attempted today to force shell-pounded Pouilly ridge controlling the Germans' main highway escape route out of the French fortress city.

Some 150 miles to the north, the British Second Army had joined the Allies' mounting November offensive by driving forward in southeastern Holland and pushing Nazi troops back toward the Dutch-German border.

Flatten German Bulge

Apparently the purpose of the new British drive was to flatten the German bulge west of the Maas (Moselle) river and straighten the Allied front between the Dutch city of Nijmegen and Aachen, where American First Army troops have penetrated the Siegfried line and established themselves firmly on German soil.

The fighting around Metz, a city of 64,000 which never has been taken by storm in modern times, appeared to be rushing toward a swift and totally unanticipated climax. A front dispatch said the fall of the city appeared to be but a matter of days, if not hours. The Americans have narrowed the escape gap to the east of Metz to some eight miles.

Besides capturing Fort Viller yesterday, the Fifth division carried the towns of Pouilly, Curry, Orny, Pontoy and Coin-Les-Curvy, and completed the job of clearing out the Hospital woods. All are close together south and southeast of the city.

Front dispatches late last night said advance elements were inside Aargy, two miles south and slightly west of Metz.

Claims Thionville

Supreme headquarters did not confirm Paris and Algiers broadcasts reporting the capture of Thionville, the heavily fortified steel center, 16 miles north of Metz. For several weeks American troops have held the part of Thionville on the west bank of the Moselle river, with the Germans clinging to the eastern half of the city.

Above Thionville, at the northern extremity of the Third Army front, the 90th Infantry division expanded its Koenigsmaacher bridgehead over the Moselle to Inglinge, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Koenigsmaacher, and linked up with a smaller new bridgehead to the north.

In southeastern Holland Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Tommies struck out from Nederweert, 18 miles southwest of the Dutch harbor city of Venlo and some 38 miles northwest of Aachen, yesterday afternoon behind a 400-gun artillery barrage.

The British quickly established bridgeheads over two canals in the area in the early hours of the drive, which was officially reported "going well after initial successes."

"WHAT A LIFE" AT HIGH SCHOOL

Eight o'clock is curtain time for the presentation of the three-act comedy, "What a Life," at the Gettysburg high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings. The production, first play of the season at the school, is sponsored by the Mask and Wig dramatic club and is directed by Miss Ruth Scott.

Proceeds will be used to buy stage equipment for future dramatic productions at the school.

A cast of 20 completes rehearsals this evening for the stage presentation of episodes in the life of the Aldrich family, famous on screen and radio.

Committees Named

Barbara Wolf is the student assistant to Miss Ruth Scott, director of the play. The committees are as follows: Costume, chairman, Freda Colman; co-chairman, Jane Buehler, Patty Scott, Mary K. Baughman, Barbara Opler, Evelyn Conti and Carolyn Blecher.

Stage manager: James Smith, Edward Carbaugh and Harold Smith.

Property: Chairman, Kathleen Plattenburg, co-chairman, Richard Chronister, Vincent Court, Jean Johnston, Arthur Kennell, Roy Stambaugh, Jane Ramer, Ruth Fortenbaugh and Helen Keeney.

Publisher: Chairman, Luther Smith; co-chairman, Virginia Taylor, Sara McKinley, Barbara Johnston, Helen Sterner, Thelma Drake, Teresa Riley, Jacqueline Hess, David Woods, Lucille Baker, Barbara Ziegler, Peggy Ann Smith, Jean Musselman, Rena Dickert, Janice Sachs, Phyllis Reaver, Aileen Rohrbach, Sara Sanders, Harry Spangler, Jean Stitt, and Myrtle Jo Sothen.

Ticket: Chairman, Norman Rasmussen, Loy Dietrick, Fred Heatwole, Betty Leeming, Granville Miller, Christine Coover, Delores Little, John Scott, Janet Enach, Lillian Bories, Phyllis Borer, James Slaybaugh, Anna Hemler, Ethel Rebert, Richard Trussell, Gertrude White, Anna Shields, Evelyn Snider, Doris Rudisill, and Mary Brindle.

Make-up: Chairman, Helen Steyer, co-chairman, Jeanne Spahr, by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley, Janice Sachs, and Teresa Riley.

**ADMITTS SELLING
GUNS TO MINORS**

John Becker, South Washington street, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling firearms to minors under 16 years of age at a hearing Tuesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore.

Becker was held under \$50 bond for the November 25 sentence court. He was arrested Tuesday by Borough Officer Lloyd E. Wisher, who said the information Officer Wisher had investigated the sale of following reports that juveniles had purchased guns.

He said Becker had made sales of two .22 caliber rifles to two youngsters about 13 years of age. Such sales are illegal under provisions of the Pennsylvania code of statutes regarding the sale of firearms.

Justice Baschore also held a hearing Tuesday evening for Luther Baker, of Harrisburg, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. Baker was sentenced to spend five days in the county jail in default of payment of a \$5 fine and costs. Baker was arrested on Baltimore street by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley, Janice Sachs, and Teresa Riley.

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Annie Danner club, Mrs. Charles Lawver in charge, second and fourth Monday evenings.

Women of the Moose, Mrs. Charles Lawver in charge, first, third and fifth Tuesday afternoons and evenings.

Rebekahs, Mrs. Frank Grindler in charge, second and fourth Tuesday evenings and second and fourth Wednesday afternoons.

Business and Professional women's club, Miss Jean Spangler in charge, every Wednesday night.

D.A.R., Miss Grace Sachs in charge, every Thursday afternoon.

American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Erie Deardorff, in charge, every Thursday evening.

Eastern Star, Mrs. William Conover in charge, every Friday afternoon and evening.

Adviser of Change
National Council of Catholic Women, Miss Anna McSherry in charge, every Saturday afternoon and evening.

Women's club, Mrs. Paul Thomas in charge, first, third and fifth Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Members of the above organizations are asked to clip this article for reference throughout the drive.

Women who have volunteered to serve at the booth during the drive and who, for some reason, may be unable to fulfill their schedule, are asked to notify the woman in charge at least two days in advance in order that a replacement may be secured.

R. C. SEEKING MEN FOR FIELD DIRECTOR POSTS

Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that the eastern area office of that organization is seeking a number of men for positions as assistant field directors in overseas service.

In order to qualify for the position, applicants must be men with college training and work experience in such fields as business administration, teaching, law, insurance, counselling, sales and social welfare. Only American citizens, from 30 years through the middle 40's, may be considered for the work.

The official statement or requirements, as issued by the eastern area office stated that, "an assistant field director must be a friendly, tactful person of mature judgment, with a genuine interest in people and a sincere desire to be of service."

Rehabilitation Work
"The arduous nature of the work demands excellent physical health," the statement continued, "and therefore all candidates must pass the stringent physical examination authorized by the American Red Cross."

Employment will depend on satisfactory clearance to the Red Cross by the United States Employment Service. All appointments will be contingent upon permission of the local Selective Service board to leave the United States.

Miss McMillan emphasized the fact that the assistant field directors will serve not only until the end of the war, but also will have work for some time afterwards in rehabilitation and reconstruction programs in the foreign countries.

KNOUSE CORP. MATCHES GIFTS OF EMPLOYEES

The Knouse corporation at Peach Glen matched the total contributions of 250 employees to the Adams County War Fund campaign and sent the current campaign total near \$17,000 mark today.

The Knouse corporation gave \$664.85, fulfilling its promise to duplicate the contributions made by its employees. The offer to match the workers' gifts was a repetition of a plan used successfully at the Knouse plant last year.

The gifts from the Knouse firm and its employees pushed the county campaign total to \$16,932.17, approximately 56.5 per cent of the \$29,959 quota. Gifts continue to be received at the campaign headquarters in the USO rooms on Chambersburg street which is open each afternoon.

Additional Gifts
Additional donations announced today include \$5 from the American Legion post here, \$10 from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Littleton of Gettysburg, and \$25 from an anonymous local donor.

These Fairfield donations were listed: Zion Lutheran Sunday school, \$15; Fairfield high school, \$11.29, and \$10 from each of the following: Zion Lutheran missionary society, Dr. Ira Henderson, G. M. Neely and Robert P. McClellan.

These gifts were announced today from the Littlestown area: St. Luke's church, \$62.46; Grace Lutheran church, \$48.75; St. John's Lutheran church, \$35.35; Littlestown Canning company, \$25; Littleton Shoe company, \$25; Dr. J. R. Riden, \$20; St. James church, \$19.75, and \$10 from each of the following: St. Mark's church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Walter Shumaker, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and M. B. Wehler.

FILES CLAIM IN ASSUMPSIT SUIT

An action in assumpsit in which W. Denton Myers, of East Berlin, is asking \$408.36 in payment for goods reportedly purchased, was filed this morning at the office of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields at the court house.

Myers' action is against Louis and Gertrude Asper, of Huntingtown township, and is for a list of building materials, lumber, feed and other merchandise, which the plaintiffs charged were purchased from him by the defendants, chiefly in 1940.

In the case as stated by J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., attorney for the plaintiff, Myers claims that although he has made attempts to collect the sum owed him, the defendants have refused to make any further payments.

Myers listed credits to the Asper account to a total of \$46.15, the last credit being entered on the account in February, 1942. Interest on the sum also is asked.

The summons for the Aspers was made returnable for a December session of court.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Broadway, has received word that her son, Pvt. Harrison McCrea Dickson, has arrived safely somewhere in France.

Judge Gross Will Address Bankers

Judge Harvey A. Gross of the York county courts will be the guest speaker at the annual re-organization dinner meeting and ladies' night to be held by Adams County Bankers' Association at the Hotel Gettysburg Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. It was announced today by the president, J. D. Miller of Biglerville.

"Romancing" will be Judge Gross' theme. Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank of Gettysburg and a past president of the county association, will be the toastmaster.

A turkey dinner will be served and the "Harmony Aces," Harrisburg quartet that entertains the county bankers each year at their annual session, will sing.

Wounded

Sgt. Howard F. Swope, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Swope, near New Chester, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on October 12, his parents have been notified. Swope, formerly a barber in Willis Eckert's shop on York street, served with a tank destroyer battalion.



RURAL CHURCH PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Rural pastors of congregations in neighboring counties in this state and Maryland are expected to gather at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary Thursday for the annual Rural Life conference to be held under the auspices of the state Council of Churches.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be featured by addresses and conferences on the problems of rural church work. The meeting here is one of a series of four being held through eastern Pennsylvania this week.

The session will open at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Henry W. Starnat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor, presiding. Devotions will be conducted by the Rev. Richard W. Shaffer, East Berlin, after which the Rev. Lester M. Utz, Pine Grove, Pa., formerly of York Springs, will speak on "The Church in Community Activities." The other morning address will be by Prof. J. K. Sterns, State College, on "The Value of Cooperatives."

Panel Discussion
A chapel service at noon will be conducted by Dr. Harry P. Baughman of the seminary faculty with Dr. A. R. Wentz, seminary president, as the speaker.

The Rev. Ralph Sloop, New Cumberland, will preside at the afternoon meeting which will open at 2 o'clock with devotions by the Rev. John S. Bishop of Etters. Prof. Sterns will be leader for a panel discussion in which the Rev. James Fisher, Davidville, will speak on "Land Tenure"; the Rev. George Clark, Frenchville, on "Church Extension"; the Rev. Lester Karschner, Newry, Pa., on "Church in Community Cooperation," and the Rev. John Stambaugh, Jennerstown, on "Program of Education."

Afternoon addresses are scheduled by the Rev. Dr. William L. Mudge, Harrisburg, general secretary of the state Federation of Churches, on "Rural Evangelism" and by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the seminary faculty on "Readjustment and Rehabilitation in the Postwar Period."

14 Jap Ships Sunk, Damaged At Manila

By CHARLES H. MCMURTRY
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 15 (AP) — Another American carrier plane raid on Japanese shipping and facilities in Manila Bay left 14 ships—including three warships—sunk or damaged, a floating dock destroyed and at least 28 imperial planes wiped out.

The Sunday assault was announced last night by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. One ship of the American carrier task force was damaged during a Japanese aerial attack.

(Japanese broadcasters said earlier that 800 attacking planes hit the Manila area, and claimed one American battleship was sunk by suicide pilots east of Luzon Island.)

Admiral Nimitz said two destroyers in Manila Bay exploded under the vicious American attack, while these were not listed as sunk in the communiqué, they could be termed probables. A third warship, a light cruiser, was left badly damaged.

The attacking force of Hellcats, Avengers and Helldivers tore up numerous docks in Manila Bay and in the Cavite Navy yard, and strafed Legaspi, Manila and Clark airfields, damaging at least temporarily 130 to 140 single and twin-engine Japanese planes caught on the ground.

Eighteen or 20 interceptors were shot down over Luzon, and 10 others were destroyed as they attacked the carrier force commanded by Adm. Frederick C. Sherman.

In fresh assaults Saturday on the Palau Islands, Marine Corsairs sank a small enemy vessel offshore. Hellcats and Liberators bombed Koror, Malakal and Arakabesan islets.

Two Jima in the Boni group, only 750 miles south of Tokyo, was bombed by a single search Liberator on Saturday and on Monday planes from Fleet Airwing One bombed various of the Bonins, scoring near misses on an escort vessel and a medium cargo ship.

LUTHERANS END CONFERENCE AT CHAMBERSBURG

The Rev. Carl R. Simon, pastor of the Union Lutheran church at York, was elected president of the West Pennsylvania conference of the United Lutheran church to succeed the Rev. Henry W. Starnat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor. The election was held at the afternoon session held Tuesday at the First Lutheran church of Chambersburg.

The Rev. Paul L. Foukl, Hanover, was elected secretary to succeed the Rev. Snyder Allemen of Abbotstown, and the Rev. Carl Kling, pastor of the host church is the new treasurer.

Luther Lady, officer of Trinity Lutheran church of Arendtsville, was elected as one of the conference executive council's lay members.

Hear Chaplain Robinson
Afternoon speakers included a group of Central Pennsylvania Synod officers headed by the president, the Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, Harrisburg. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh of St. James Lutheran, reported on the ULCA convention he recently attended at Minneapolis. The Rev. Dr. S. White Rhine, secretary of the Parish and Church School board of the ULCA, was another speaker.

At the supper meeting the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, Littlestown, was toastmaster with Chaplain Ralph Robinson, a lieutenant in the Navy, formerly of Spring Grove, telling the group of his experience as a Navy chaplain during 25 months on eight Pacific isles. Now he serves the WAVES at Arlington Farms, near Washington.

"Loyalty" was the theme of the address delivered at the Laymen's meeting in the evening by Judge W. C. Sheely.

Judge Sheely declared "the law is helpless when it comes to solving the evils of mankind. Approach the problems with a Christian spirit and there is nothing in the world that cannot be solved," he added.

SOROPTIMISTS PLAN TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Genevieve Cluck Slegel, McKnightstown, was presented as a new member of the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Mae Beales, West Middle street. Eighteen members attended.

The club voted to provide school clothing for a nine-year-old boy in the county who was reported in need of assistance by Miss Dorothy M. Warner, the club's welfare chairman. The service women also adopted a 19-year-old girl through the county Child Welfare Service and will provide Christmas gifts for the girl.

Mrs. Ellen Buehler was made chairman of the Helen Cope Memorial scholarship committee and will confer with high school officials on the basis upon which the scholarship will be offered. Mrs. Harry Ridinger was made chairman of a committee to select hostesses to assist with the "Teen-Canteen" at the YWCA.

To Mark Birthday
It was announced that a second vice president of the club will be named at the next meeting of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Florence Basheore Shriver as president. Vice presidents were advanced leaving the second vice presidency open. Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. John Bachensky and Mrs. Ridinger reported on a North Atlantic Soroptimist conference they attended at Atlantic City, October 22.

These committees were named to arrange for observance of the club's sixth birthday anniversary November 28: Dinner, Mrs. David Blocher, Mrs. Irving Blier and Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, and program, Miss Mary Ramer, Mrs. C. T. Ziegler and Mrs. Beales.

The next business meeting will be held Dec. 12 with Mrs. J. Milton Bender. Plans are being made for a Christmas party next month.

MORE SURVIVORS

Additional survivors of Mrs. Francis I. Knox, South Washington street, who died at the Warner hospital Monday evening, include nine grandchildren.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and warm today. Rain with mild temperature tonight and Thursday.

Escape Gap Cut To Three Miles

(By The Associated Press)
London, Nov. 15—American Third Army troops in the Metz sector have repulsed German counterattacks and increased their "pressure on the city from the north and south," supreme headquarters announced today. Closing to within two miles of Metz from the south and southeast and three miles from the west, Gen. Patton's men attempted today to force shell-swept Pouilly ridge controlling the Germans' main highway escape route out of the French fortress city.

Some 150 miles to the north the British Second Army had joined the Allies' mounting November offensive by driving forward in southeastern Holland and pushing Nazi troops back toward the Dutch-German border.

Flatten German Bulge
Apparently the purpose of the

new British drive was to flatten the German bulge west of the Maas (Meuse) river and straighten the Allied front between the Dutch city of Nijmegen and Aachen, where American First Army troops have penetrated the Siegfried line and established themselves firmly on German soil.

The fighting around Metz, a city of 64,000 which never has been taken by storm in modern times, appeared to be rushing toward a swift and totally unanticipated climax. A front dispatch said the fall of the city appeared to be but a matter of days, if not hours. The Americans have narrowed the escape gap to the east of Metz to some eight miles.

Besides capturing Fort L'Yser yesterday, the Fifth division overran the towns of Pouilly, Cuvry, Orny, Pontoy and Coin-Les-Cuvry, and completed the job of cleaning out the Hospital woods. All are close together south and southeast of the city.

Front dispatches late last night said advance elements were inside Aunay, two miles south and slightly west of Metz.

Claims Thionville
Supreme headquarters did not confirm Paris and Algiers broadcasts reporting the capture of Thionville, the heavily fortified steel center, 16 miles north of Metz. For several weeks American troops have held the part of Thionville on the west bank of the Moselle river, with the Germans clinging to the eastern half of the city.

Above Thionville, at the northern extremity of the Third Army front, the 90th Infantry division expanded its Koenigsmacher bridgehead over the Moselle to Inglange, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Koenigsmacher, and linked up with a smaller new bridgehead to the north.

In southeastern Holland Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Tommies struck out from Nederweert, 18 miles southwest of the Dutch harbor city of Venlo and some 38 miles northwest of Aachen, yesterday afternoon behind a 400-gun artillery barrage.

The British quickly established bridgeheads over two canals in the area in the early hours of the drive, which was officially reported "going well after initial successes."

ALLIES CLOSE ON 3 SIDES OF TRAPPED JAPS

By C. YATES McDANIEL
General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 15 (AP)—American fighting men today were on three sides of the Japanese Leyte island spearhead thrust north from the port of Ormoc, and threatened to cut the spear from the shaft.

In a strategic maneuver, infantrymen of the 24th Division swung wide to the west of the Japanese front line regiment near Limon, while other units of the 24th maintained pressure along the line from the north. First Cavalry (dismounted) units closed in from captured Hill 1525 and Mt. Catabaran to the east in a nutcracker-like move.

In his communique today Gen. Douglas MacArthur spoke of the movement as a wide "envelopment" and declared it is "threatening the Yamashita line below Limon." He said American artillery was giving the infantrymen highly effective close support and destroying numerous Japanese gun positions.

Rake Supply Line
At the same time American long range guns were raking the Japanese supply line twisting up through the mountains from Ormoc, making reinforcement of Nipponese troops at Limon costly and uncertain.

Elements of the 96th American infantry division gained a mountain crest looking down toward Ormoc, 14 miles to the west, in the vicinity of Alto Peak.

The American Seventh Division at Davao on the west Leyte coast, near the mouth of Ormoc Bay, repulsed a small enemy force attempting to land from barges, General MacArthur reported.

This was the first news of the Seventh in more than a week.

Elements of five Japanese divisions are hemmed in by the Americans, who hold high ground on three sides of Limon and along the east side of the narrow valley leading south to Ormoc. On the west side of the valley are more high mountains and an abrupt slope to the sea.

ADmits SELLING GUNS TO MINORS

John Becker, South Washington street, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling firearms to minors under 16 years of age at a hearing Tuesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace John H. Basheore.

Becker was held under \$500 bond for the November 25 sentence court. He was arrested Tuesday by Borough Officer Lloyd E. Wisler who filed the information. Officer Wisler had investigated the sale following reports that juveniles had purchased guns.

He said Becker had made sales of two .22 caliber rifles to two youngsters about 13 years of age. Such sales are illegal under provision of the Pennsylvania code of statutes regarding the sale of firearms.

Justice Basheore also held a hearing Tuesday evening for Luther Baker, of Harrisburg, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. Baker was sentenced to spend five days in the county jail in default of payment of a \$5 fine and costs. Baker was arrested on Baltimore street by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley.

Property: Chairman, Kathleen Plattenberg, co-chairman, Richard Christner, Vincent Conti, Joan Johnston, Arthur Kennell, Roxey Stambaugh, Jane Ramer, Ruth Fortenbaugh and Galen Kenney.

Publicity: Chairman, Luther Smith; co-chairman, Virginia Taylor, Sara Mickle, Barbara Johnson, Helen Sterner, Thelma Drake, Teresa Riley, Jacqueline Hess, Dave Woods, Lucille Baker, Barbara Ziegler, Peggy Ann Smith, Jean Musselman, Rena Dickert, Janice Sachs, Phyllis Reaver, Arlene Rohrbach, Sara Sanders, Harry Spangler, Jean Stitt, and Myrtle Jo Sothorn.

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Make-up: Chairman, Helen Sterner, co-chairman, Jeanne Spahr, Janice Sachs, and Teresa Riley.

"WHAT A LIFE" AT HIGH SCHOOL

Eight o'clock is curtain time for the presentation of the three-act comedy, "What a Life," at the Gettysburg high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings. The production, first play of the season at the school, is sponsored by the Mask and Wig dramatic club and is directed by Miss Ruth Scott.

Proceeds will be used to buy stage equipment for future dramatic productions at the school.

A cast of 20 completes rehearsals this evening for the stage presentation of episodes in the life of the Aldrich family, famous on screen and radio.

Committees Named
Barbara Wolff is the student assistant to Miss Ruth Scott, director of the play. The committees are as follows: Costume, chairman, Freda Coffman; co-chairman, Jane Buehler, Patty Scott, Mary K. Baughman, Barbara Oyster, Evelyn Conti and Carolyn Blier.

Stage manager: James Smith, Edward Carbaugh and Harold Smith.

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Veteran Of 40 Tank Battles Says Infantry Is Tough Job

By HAL BOYLE
With American Troops in Germany, Nov. 5 (Delayed) (AP)—The only soldier along the front currently wearing two black eyes from playing football inside the Siegfried line is also probably the most wounded and most decorated American enlisted man now fighting in Germany.

He is First Sgt. Darwin Purvis, 27, of Mars, Pa., who has fought in more than 40 tank engagements in 26 months overseas in Africa, Sicily and Europe.

"And I would rather fight in 40 more than go through another day like I did once when I moved up on foot with the infantry," he said recently during a day off from the front.

Purvis, built like a boiler-maker, isn't the type who likes to sport his medals but even his barrel chest would be hard put to find room for all his ribbons if he ever decided to pin them all on at once.

Many Decorations
For four battle wounds, he has the Purple Heart with three clusters. For valor, he has the Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre with gold palm, and Croix de Guerre with silver palm, the Silver Star and Bronze Star. For other reasons, he holds the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon, American Defense ribbon, Good Conduct ribbon and the ETO ribbon with six stars.

Purvis also could be an officer if loyalty to his company buddies in the 17th Tank Battalion hadn't seen him turn down a commission because it automatically meant he would have to transfer to another outfit.

Purvis has had six tanks shot from under him but he still looks upon another scrap in the same way he looks forward to a football game. It keeps him up.

"Scared Stiff"
"It's just a job more or less," is his elemental fighting philosophy. "You're scared stiff until it starts—but it's your job and you have got to do it because there is nobody to do your job but you."

Most veterans look back upon their first campaign as the one they enjoyed most. So does Purvis. He liked fighting in Tunisia—particularly the time he spent working with Goums, natives of French Morocco.

"They went into battle in native dress—it looks like a striped bathrobe," he said. "They were wonderful doughboys. We used to ride them a mile inside the German lines on our tanks and they would jump off and fight their way back, killing every German they met on the way."

Toughest Experience
Purvis remembers as his own toughest experience the day he spent with the infantry after his tank was knocked out near Montebourg, France, by a German 40 mm. gun that pumped seven shells through his turret at 300 yards.

"We lost eight out of ten tanks that day," he said. "But we stopped them. My gunner was killed, my loader was hurt so badly that he died soon afterward and both me and my bow gunner were wounded."

"I was hit in the leg and lay on the ground with snipers picking at me until I got a chance to break for the hedgerows. I saw one of our doughboys that had been knocked off, so I picked up his rifle and joined up with the infantry. I fought with them until we broke up the Jerry counterattacks and everything was secure."

"What a day that was! You don't have the same feeling of security with the infantry. You miss that armor around you."

Here And There
News Collected At Random

There is a wide divergence of opinion among students of Lincoln as to whether there was any applause during and after Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address delivered 81 years ago Sunday. There are some who were present in the Gettysburg National cemetery on that historic occasion who declare that Lincoln's address had little or no emotional effect on the audience and that there was no applause during the speech and very little upon its conclusion. There were other eye witnesses who declare that the applause was generous.

Although fading memories often distort the accuracy of historical records, in many instances historians have had to depend solely upon the memory of eye-witnesses to determine historical accuracies.

While Lincoln's Gettysburg Address made few headlines at (Please Turn to Page 5)

UNION SERVICE
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In order to qualify for the position, applicants must be men with college training and work experience in such fields as business administration, teaching, law, insurance, counselling, sales and social welfare. Only American citizens, from 30 years through the middle 40's, may be considered for the work.

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Rehabilitation Work
"The arduous nature of the work demands excellent physical health," the statement continued, "and therefore all candidates must pass the stringent physical examination authorized by the American Red Cross."

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
32 Shopping Days
Before Christmas

Metz Almost Encircled By Yankees

OUTLINE WORK OF CHAMBERS AFTER VICTORY

The need of at least one community organization to carry on services for the town was stressed at a district organization conference Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries association.

Fifty-five representatives were present from 14 towns in Adams, Franklin, Fulton, York and Cumberland counties.

Also aiding in the sponsorship of the program were the Gettysburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg and York Chambers of Commerce.

Mares Sherman, president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting.

Earl D. Bacon, manager of the organization service bureau of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, presented one of the three 15-minute talks and conducted a round table discussion. He said that the meeting Tuesday evening was the fifteenth of its kind to be held in Pennsylvania towns during the past few months.

Community Programs
An outline of "Work for Community Organizations to Do," was given by George I. Chadwick, secretary of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce. In his talk he divided into three main classes the work for a community: various types of war and postwar activities; the usual community activities—work designed to help industries, merchants, charitable organizations, schools and other institutions to do their jobs successfully, so that the town is the best possible place in which to live and work; and third, the necessary contacts with state and national governments.

Chadwick recommended that special effort be made to carry on activities to help curb juvenile delinquency, give help to the businessmen through an organized effort to keep them informed regarding the numerous government regulations being issued today, and make sure that the problem of the returning veteran has been taken care of.

Social Problems
"Postwar social problems will be many and varied," the Carlisle man said. "The Chamber of Commerce should be aware of them and help to secure coordinated action upon them where its help is necessary."

The community activities discussion he divided into four categories: commercial, industrial, civic and agricultural.

"So far as getting new industry is concerned," Chadwick stated, "some communities assume without much (Please Turn to Page 2)

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Presbyterian Women Form Service Group

Fifty women of the local Presbyterian church voted unanimously Tuesday evening at a congregational "ladies' night" to form a women's service group which will include all of the women's organizations in the church.

Mrs. Harold J. Pegg was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair which was sponsored by the Women's Guild. Mrs. Pegg described to the group the types of service to be rendered for the church by the new organization.

The entertainment program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Henry M. Scharf accompanied by Mrs. Robert M. Hunt; a reading by Mrs. Elsie Kessel and a piano duet by Marieanne Bracey and Jean Harner. There was group singing and a social hour followed with refreshments. Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe was chairman of the refreshment committee.

NAME GROUPS AND STAFFS AT THEATRE BOOTH

Organizations and the woman in charge of each group, responsible for staffing the war bond booth in the Majestic theatre during the Sixth War Bond campaign were announced today by Mrs. Paul Thomas, chairman of the county committee.

Mrs. Thomas stressed the importance and necessity of having the booth staffed each afternoon and evening during the campaign and issued an appeal to each organization chairman as follows:

"Our task during the forthcoming war bond drive is more important than ever. We have undertaken a tremendous campaign including many features and it is necessary that the theatre booth be properly staffed each afternoon and evening."

"I earnestly appeal to the organization chairmen and to the women who will be assigned to maintain the schedule up to the minute to take advantage of every opportunity to sell bonds and stamps during the progress of the drive."

Campaign Schedule
The schedule as announced by Mrs. Thomas follows:

High school girls, Miss Barbara Ziegler in charge, first, third and fifth Monday evenings.

Annie Danner club, Mrs. Charles Lawver in charge, second and fourth Monday evenings.

Women of the Moose, Mrs. Charles Lawver in charge, first, third and fifth Tuesday afternoons and evenings.

Rebekahs, Mrs. Frank Grider in charge, second and fourth Tuesday evenings and second and fourth Wednesday afternoons.

Business and Professional women's club, Miss Jean Spangler in charge, every Wednesday night.

D.A.R., Miss Grace Sachs in charge, every Thursday afternoon.

American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Erie Deardorff, in charge, every Thursday evening.

Eastern Star, Mrs. William Conover in charge, every Friday afternoon and evening.

Advise of Change
National Council of Catholic Women, Miss Anna McSherry in charge, every Saturday afternoon and evening.

Women's club, Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mrs. Charles Pitzer in charge, the first, third and fifth Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Members of the above organizations are asked to clip this article for reference throughout the drive.

Women who have volunteered to serve at the booth during the drive and who, for some reason, may be unable to fulfill their schedule, are asked to notify the woman in charge at least two days in advance in order that a replacement may be secured.

Judge Gross Will Address Bankers

Judge Harvey A. Gross of the York county courts will be the guest speaker at the annual re-organization dinner meeting and ladies' night to be held by Adams County Bankers' Association at the Hotel Gettysburg Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. It was announced today by the president, J. D. Miller of Biglerville.

"Romancing" will be Judge Gross' theme. Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank of Gettysburg and a past president of the county association, will be the toastmaster.

A turkey dinner will be served and the "Harmony Aces" Harrisburg quartet that entertains the county bankers each year at their annual session, will sing.

KNOUSE CORP. MATCHES GIFTS OF EMPLOYEES

The Knouse corporation at Peach Glen matched the total contributions of 250 employees to the Adams County War Fund campaign and sent the current campaign total near \$17,000 mark today.

The Knouse corporation gave \$664.85, fulfilling its promise to duplicate the contributions made by its employees. The offer to match the workers' gifts was a repetition of a plan used successfully at the Knouse plant last year.

The gifts from the Knouse firm and its employees pushed the county campaign total to \$16,932.17, approximately 56.5 per cent of the \$29,959 quota. Gifts continue to be received at the campaign headquarters in the USO rooms on Chambersburg street which is open each afternoon.

Additional Gifts
Additional donations announced today include \$5 from the American Legion post here, \$10 from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Littleton of Gettysburg, and \$25 from an anonymous local donor.

These Fairfield donations were listed: Zion Lutheran Sunday school, \$15; Fairfield high school, \$11.29; and \$10 from each of the following: Zion Lutheran missionary society, Dr. Ira Henderson, G. M. Neely and Robert F. McClellan.

These gifts were announced today from the Littleton area: St. Luke's church, \$62.46; Grace Lutheran church, \$48.75; St. John's Lutheran church, \$35.35; Littleton Canning company, \$25; Littleton Shoe company, \$25; Dr. J. R. Riden, \$20; St. James church, \$19.75; and \$10 from each of the following: St. Mark's church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Walter Shumaker, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and M. E. Wehler.

FILES CLAIM IN ASSUMPSIT SUIT

An action in assumpsit in which W. Denton Myers, of East Berlin, is asking \$408.36 in payment for goods reportedly purchased, was filed this morning at the office of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields at the court house.

Myers' action is against Louis and Gertrude Asper, of Huntingtown, and is for a list of building materials, lumber, feed and other merchandise, which the plaintiffs charged were purchased from him by the defendants, chiefly in 1940.

In the case as stated by J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq., attorney for the plaintiff, Myers claims that although he has made attempts to collect the sum owed him, the defendants have refused to make any further payments.

Myers listed credits to the Asper account to a total of \$46.15, the last credit being entered on the account in February, 1942. Interest on the sum also is asked.

The summons for the Aspers was made returnable for a December session of court.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Mrs. J. McCreia Dickson, West Broadway, has received word that her son, Pvt. Harrison McCreia Dickson, has arrived safely somewhere in France.

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14 Jap Ships Sunk, Damaged At Manila

By CHARLES H. MCMURTRY
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 15 (AP) — Another American carrier plane raid on Japanese shipping and facilities in Manila Bay left 14 ships—including three warships—sunk or damaged, a floating dock destroyed and at least 28 imperial planes wiped out.

The Sunday assault was announced last night by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. One ship of the American carrier task force was damaged during a Japanese aerial attack.

Japanese broadcasters said earlier that 800 attacking planes hit the Manila area, and claimed one American battleship was sunk by suicide pilots east of Luzon Island.

Admiral Nimitz said two destroyers in Manila Bay exploded under the vicious American attack, while these were not listed as sunk in the communiqué, they could be termed probables. A third warship, a light cruiser, was left badly damaged.

Wounded

Sgt. Howard F. Swope, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Swope, near New Chester, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on October 12, his parents have been notified. Swope, formerly a barber in Willis Eckert's shop on York street, served with a tank destroyer battalion.



RURAL CHURCH PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Rural pastors of congregations in neighboring counties in this state and Maryland are expected to gather at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary Thursday for the annual Rural Life conference to be held under the auspices of the state Council of Churches.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be featured by addresses and conferences on the problems of rural church work. The meeting here is one of a series of four being held through eastern Pennsylvania this week.

The session will open at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor, presiding. Devotions will be conducted by the Rev. Richard W. Shaffer, East Berlin, after which the Rev. Lester M. Utz, Pine Grove, Pa., formerly of York Springs, will speak on "The Church in Community Activities." The other morning address will be by Prof. J. K. Sterns, State College, on "The Value of Cooperatives."

Panel Discussion
A chapel service at noon will be conducted by Dr. Harry F. Baughman of the seminary faculty with Dr. A. R. Wentz, seminary president, as the speaker.

The Rev. Ralph Sloop, New Cumberland, will preside at the afternoon meeting which will open at 2 o'clock with devotions by the Rev. John S. Bishop of Etters. Prof. Sterns will be leader for a panel discussion in which the Rev. James Fisher, Davidville, will speak on "Land Tenure"; the Rev. George Clark, Frenchville, on "Church Extension"; the Rev. Lester Karschner, Newry, Pa., on "Church in Community Cooperation"; and the Rev. John Stambaugh, Jennerstown, on "Program of Education."

Afternoon addresses are scheduled by the Rev. Dr. William L. Mudge, Harrisburg, general secretary of the state Federation of Churches, on "Rural Evangelism" and by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the seminary faculty on "Readjustment and Rehabilitation in the Postwar Period."

The club voted to provide school clothing for a nine-year-old boy in the county who was reported in need of assistance by Miss Dorothy M. Warner, the club's welfare chairman. The service women also adopted a 19-year-old girl through the county Child Welfare Service and will provide Christmas gifts for the girl.

Mrs. Ellen Buehler was made chairman of the Helen Cope Memorial scholarship committee and will confer with high school officials on the basis upon which the scholarship will be offered. Mrs. Harry Ridinger was made chairman of a committee to select hostesses to assist with the "Teen-Canteen" at the YWCA.

To Mark Birthday
It was announced that a second vice president of the club will be named at the next meeting of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Florence Basehor Shriver as president. Vice presidents were advanced leaving the second vice presidency open. Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. John Bachensky and Mrs. Ridinger reported on a North Atlantic Soroptimist conference they attended at Atlantic City, October 22.

These committees were named to arrange for observance of the club's sixth birthday anniversary November 28: Dinner, Mrs. David Blocher, Mrs. Irving Bierer and Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, and program, Miss Mary Ramer, Mrs. C. T. Ziegler and Mrs. Beales.

The next business meeting will be held Dec. 12 with Mrs. J. Milton Bender. Plans are being made for a Christmas party next month.

MORE SURVIVORS
Additional survivors of Mrs. Francis I. Knox, South Washington street, who died at the Warner hospital Monday evening, include nine grandchildren.

Weather Forecast
Cloudy and warm today. Rain with mild temperature tonight and Thursday.

LUTHERANS END CONFERENCE AT CHAMBERSBURG

The Rev. Carl R. Simon, pastor of the Union Lutheran church at York, was elected president of the West Pennsylvania conference of the United Lutheran church to succeed the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor. The election was held at the afternoon session held Tuesday at the First Lutheran church of Chambersburg.

The Rev. Paul L. Fouik, Hanover, was elected secretary to succeed the Rev. Snyder Alleman of Abbotstown, and the Rev. Carl Kling, pastor of the host church is the new treasurer.

Luther Lady, officer of Trinity Lutheran church of Arendtsville, was elected as one of the conference executive council's lay members.

Hear Chaplain Robinson
Afternoon speakers included a group of Central Pennsylvania Synod officers headed by the president, the Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, Harrisburg. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh of St. James Lutheran, reported on the ULCA convention he recently attended at Minneapolis. The Rev. Dr. S. White Rhine, secretary of the Parish and Church School board of the ULCA, was another speaker.

At the supper meeting the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, Littlestown, was toastmaster with Chaplain Ralph Robinson, a lieutenant in the Navy, formerly of Spring Grove, telling the group of his experience as a Navy chaplain during 25 months on eight Pacific Isles. Now he serves the WAVES at Arlington Farms, near Washington.

"Loyalty" was the theme of the address delivered at the Laymen's meeting in the evening by Judge W. C. Sheely.

Judge Sheely declared "the law is helpless when it comes to solving the evils of mankind. Approach the problems with a Christian spirit and there is nothing in the world that cannot be solved," he added.

SOROPTIMISTS PLAN TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Genevieve Cluck Segal, McKnightstown, was presented as a new member of the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Mae Beales, West Middle street. Eighteen members attended.

The club voted to provide school clothing for a nine-year-old boy in the county who was reported in need of assistance by Miss Dorothy M. Warner, the club's welfare chairman. The service women also adopted a 19-year-old girl through the county Child Welfare Service and will provide Christmas gifts for the girl.

Mrs. Ellen Buehler was made chairman of the Helen Cope Memorial scholarship committee and will confer with high school officials on the basis upon which the scholarship will be offered. Mrs. Harry Ridinger was made chairman of a committee to select hostesses to assist with the "Teen-Canteen" at the YWCA.

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Escape Gap Cut To Three Miles

(By The Associated Press)
London, Nov. 15—American Third Army troops in the Metz sector have repulsed German counterattacks and increased their "pressure on the city from the north and south," supreme headquarters announced today. Closing to within two miles of Metz from the south and southeast and three miles from the west, Gen. Patton's men attempted today to force shell-sewn Poully ridge controlling the Germans' main highway escape route out of the French fortress city.

Some 150 miles to the north the British Second Army had joined the Allies' mounting November offensive by driving forward in southeastern Holland and pushing Nazi troops back toward the Dutch-German border.

Flatten German Bulge
Apparently the purpose of the

new British drive was to flatten the German bulge west of the Maas (Meuse) river and straighten the Allied front between the Dutch city of Nijmegen and Aachen, where American First Army troops have penetrated the Siegfried line and established themselves firmly on German soil.

The fighting around Metz, a city of 64,000 which never has been taken by storm in modern times, appeared to be rushing toward a swift and totally unanticipated climax. A front dispatch said the fall of the city appeared to be but a matter of days, if not hours. The Americans have narrowed the escape gap to the east of Metz to some eight miles.

Besides capturing Fort L'Yser yesterday, the Fifth division overran the towns of Poully, Cuvry, Orny, Pontoy and Coln-Les-Cuvry, and completed the job of cleaning out the Hospital woods. All are close together south and southeast of the city.

Front dispatches late last night said advance elements were inside Aunay, two miles south and slightly west of Metz.

Claims Thionville

Supreme headquarters did not confirm Paris and Algiers broadcasts reporting the capture of Thionville, the heavily fortified steel center, 16 miles north of Metz. For several weeks American troops have held the part of Thionville on the west bank of the Moselle river, with the Germans clinging to the eastern half of the city.

Above Thionville, at the northern extremity of the Third Army front, the 90th Infantry division expanded its Koenigsbacher bridgehead over the Moselle to Ingange, 3½ miles southeast of Koenigsbacher, and linked up with a smaller new bridgehead on the north.

In southeastern Holland Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Tommies struck out from Nederweert, 18 miles southwest of the Dutch harbor city of Venlo and some 38 miles northwest of Aachen, yesterday afternoon behind a 400-gun artillery barrage.

The British quickly established bridgeheads over two canals in the area in the early hours of the drive, which was officially reported "going well after initial successes."

"WHAT A LIFE" AT HIGH SCHOOL

Eight o'clock is curtain time for the presentation of the three-act comedy, "What a Life," at the Gettysburg high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings. The production, first play of the season at the school, is sponsored by the Mask and Wig dramatic club and is directed by Miss Ruth Scott.

Proceeds will be used to buy stage equipment for future dramatic productions at the school.

A cast of 20 completes rehearsals this evening for the stage presentation of episodes in the life of the Aldrich family, famous on screen and radio.

Committees Named
Barbara Wolff is the student assistant to Miss Ruth Scott, director of the play. The committees are as follows: Costume, chairman, Freda Coffman; co-chairman, Jane Buehler, Patty Scott, Mary K. Baughman, Barbara Oyler, Evelyn Conti and Carolyn Blocher.

Stage manager: James Smith, Edward Carbaugh and Harold Smith.

Property: Chairman, Kathleen Plattenburg, co-chairman, Richard Chronister, Vincent Conti, Joan Johnston, Arthur Kennell, Roxey Stambaugh, Jane Ramer, Ruth Fortenbaugh and Galen Keeney.

Publicity: Chairman, Luther Smith; co-chairman, Virginia Taylor, Sara Mickle, Barbara Johnson, Helen Sterner, Thelma Drake, Teresa Lyle, Jacqueline Hess, Dave Woods, Lucille Baker, Barbara Ziegler, Peggy Ann Smith, Jean Musselman, Rena Dickert, Janice Sachs, Phyllis Weaver, Arlene Rohrbach, Sara Sanders, Harry Spangler, Jean Stitt, and Myrtle Jo Sothern.

Ticket: Chairman, Norman Rasmussen, Loy Dietrick, Fred Heatwole, Betty Leeming, Granville Miller, Christine Coover, Delores Little, John Scott, Janet Enoch, Lillian Borles, Phyllis Bower, James Slaybaugh, Anna Hemler, Ethel Rebert, Richard Trussell, Gertrude White, Anna Shields, Evelyn Snider, Doris Rudisill, and Mary Brindle.

Make-up: Chairman, Helen Sterner; co-chairman, Jeanne Spahr, Janice Sachs, and Teresa Riley.

Justice Basehor also held a hearing Tuesday evening for Luther Baker, of Harrisburg, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. Baker was sentenced to spend five days in the county jail in default of payment of a \$5 fine and

EDITOR WARNS GERMAN LIES MAY MEAN WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The mystery of what has happened to Hitler continues to challenge world speculation, not only because it is one of the most intriguing dramas of our day but because his fate is of vast import to all nations.

Hitler alive and in his normal health must remain a menace to mankind, so long as he has his freedom. His death or incapacitation would be a Godsend which would, I believe, greatly shorten the war and help the establishment of peace.

No wonder there are many rumors and guesses on the riddle of Berchtesgaden. Reports that the Fuehrer is gravely ill, that his abnormal brain finally has snapped and he is mad, that he is dead—all these are greeted with eager hope outside Germany. For give a thinker's damn if one of these disasters has overtaken him, but want to be sure of it.

Planning Escape

The heard it suggested that the Nazis are feverishly preparing fortifications in the Bavarian Alps for a final stand, and that Adolf is plotting the job. Louis Lochner, long associated Press chief of the bureau in Germany, throws out the novel suggestion that the dictator may use plastic surgery to change his features in preparation for flight to a neutral country.

Now comes another new and startling thought from Dudley Hilton Taylor, managing editor of the Kentucky Star, of Hopkinsville, Ky. He asks in an editorial if it isn't possible the Germans are thinking in terms of World War No. 3, and are preparing the master blow of all time—the hiding of Hitler, or the build-up of his supposed death while he is whisked away to a safe hiding place, where he may act as the inspiration of a German underground movement in preparation for another attempt at world conquest.

Mr. Taylor was in a field hospital in France when World War one ended. He remembers how the Germans even then were plotting the present conflagration while outwardly they gave the impression of being whipped. In commenting on the possibility of a hoax he says Hitler preached for years that if you tell a lie big enough, and repeat it a sufficient number of times, the world will believe it.

German Lies

"Let's hope," adds Mr. Taylor, "that a repeated German lie may not be accepted as the truth while the Nazi propagandists laugh at us as they did while we remained divided—nationally and internationally—as the Germans conquered nation after nation."

"The press of the Allied world has a duty in this case—a duty we believe it will discharge. That duty is to keep the closest tab possible on the source of the stories regarding Hitler, especially all that appears to be German inspired."

Well, that's something to conjure with. One of the chief Allied aims is to smash Nazism, which represents everything that's evil. Hitler is the heart of this ism which he himself created, and until he is put out of commission it's likely to attract followers.

REDS CAPTURE DANUBE BANK

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Red Army has captured the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube near south of Budapest, and has straightened its lines with a knee south and northeast of the bridge. Hungarian coastal forces in the area are being driven back.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Party

A wedding party was held recently at the home of John Matthews, Gettysburg R. D., in honor of his sister, Christine, who was recently married to Sgt. James B. Cration, of Camp Horne, Texas.

Violent Fighting

Violent fighting on the Danube front has continued to intensify, with the Red Army capturing a number of villages and towns in the area.

Promoted By Navy

Paul V. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knox, Gettysburg R. D., has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant (jg), U. S. Navy, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

George Washington Could Not Laugh

George Washington could not laugh late in life without his false teeth popping out.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., returned to Baltimore today after a visit with her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., of Seabring, Florida, arrived Monday to spend some time with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumper, Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumper and family, York street. Mrs. Cleo Mumper, Lancaster, is spending some time here.

Mrs. Glenn L. Bream entertained the members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on West Broadway. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Esther Hartman.

Miss Elsa Eberhart, home instructor of the state council for the blind, Department of Welfare, gave a talk on her work at a meeting of the Mothers' class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school Tuesday evening at the church. Twenty-eight class members and the new teacher, Mrs. J. A. Porleis, were present. The president, Mrs. John Klinefelter, presided. Plans for the Christmas meeting were made. The hostesses committee included Mrs. Charles C. Culp, Mrs. Gilbert Orsill, Mrs. Carl Carey and Mrs. Victor Woerner.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club members were entertained this week by Mrs. W. H. Baker at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Ira Baker, Hanover street.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a Thanksgiving service and tea at the YWCA Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Members planning to attend are requested to sign the paper on the bulletin board not later than Friday evening.

Miss Mary Clare Myers, a student at the Juilliard School of Music, New York city, visited at her home on Chambersburg street this week.

The Band-Log club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Taylor Pennington, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence Oyler was elected president of the Maude Miller class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school at the November meeting held recently at the church. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. George Hill, and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Raymond. The December meeting will take the form of a Christmas party on December 5. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. S. Huber Heinzelman and Mrs. R. Swartz Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bream, who were en route from York to their new home at Pensacola, Florida, were over-night guests Tuesday of Mr. Bream's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway. Cpl. and Mrs. George Irwin and Mrs. Fred Justin, Baltimore, and Mrs. Luther D. Beagle, Emmitsburg, visited at the Bream home Tuesday.

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Wedding

Miller-Shriver

Miss Leah Catherine Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert married to Nelson Junior Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller, Sr., Hanover R. D. 3, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. P. R. Selbel, pastor of the Silver Run Lutheran parish, in the Silver Run Lutheran parsonage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The young people were accompanied by the bride's mother.

The groom is a graduate of New Oxford high school with the class of 1944 and is employed by the Hershey Chocolate company, Hershey. The bride also attended New Oxford high school.

The couple will reside at their respective homes for the present.

DEATHS

E. Garfield Topper

Word has been received here of the death on Monday afternoon at Dixon, Ill., of E. Garfield Topper, native and former resident of Adams county who left this section more than 35 years ago. Death followed an illness of more than two years. He was a farmer.

The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Topper of Mt. Pleasant township.

Surviving are the widow, the former Edna Lindaman; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Whitney, Dixon, Ill.; Miss Ida Topper, Chicago; and a son who is serving in the armed forces, Charles Topper, East Railroad street, and Mervin Topper, McKnightstown, are brothers and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Campsboro R. 3, is a sister.

Interment is to be made at Dixon.

Stanley Hemler, 69, Middletown, a native of Adams county, died Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in a Harrisburg hospital following injuries received when struck by a car in Middletown last Thursday.

An autopsy was performed and revealed death was due to cerebral meningitis.

The deceased was a son of the late Plus and Esther Hemler. He had resided in Middletown for a number of years.

Among the survivors are three brothers: Eugene, York; Bernard, Hanover; Francis, Allentown, and one sister, Mrs. William V. Sneringer, Littlestown.

Private funeral services from the J. W. Little funeral home, Littlestown, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. H. Weber, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown. Interment in the church cemetery.

"No Milk, No Ice; Closed For The Day"

War-time shortages apparently got the better of James Cargas, proprietor of the Majestic Soda Grill, Carlisle street, today.

While he has had no cigars for several weeks, today things got worse and he locked the doors, putting up a sign reading, "Closed for the rest of the day—no milk, no ice."

Some wag evidently didn't believe Cargas, who is known as a fourth-term supporter, and added this sign of his own: "Went hunting. No rabbits, no pheasant, no lend lease, no sense. Cleared it with Sydney."

Report New Gains On Italian Front

Rome, Nov. 15 (AP)—Eighth Army forces have crossed the Montone river more than two miles northwest of Forlì on the highway to Bologna. Allied headquarters announced today.

In the Apennine foothills to the south the Germans made a slight withdrawal. It was believed they would attempt to hold positions along the canalized river Cosina, which the highway crosses just west of the Montone.

The crossing of the Montone represented a widening advance by the Eighth Army up the Po Valley toward Faenza, next major city on the highway.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

At a regular meeting of the Queen of Peace Council of the P.C.B.I. Monday evening, Mrs. Salena Menchey presiding, it was announced that a benefit party would be held in the near future and Mrs. C. E. Swisher and Mrs. M. J. Flynn were named chairmen.

Nomination of officers will take place at the next meeting to be held November 28 at 7 o'clock. The hostesses for the social to follow the next meeting will be: Miss Mary Little, Mrs. Paul Kehl, Mrs. Kathryn Cunningham, Mrs. Leo Dillman, Mrs. Charles T. Jacobs, Miss Geraldine Groff, Mrs. Corinne McMillan and Mrs. Ellen Claybaugh.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Herr, Nantux, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Evelyn, Tuesday, at Bryn Mawr hospital. This is their first child. Mrs. Herr is the former Miss Jeanette Rice Horner, daughter of Register and Recorder and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1.

George Washington could not laugh late in life without his false teeth popping out.

EDR. Asks Action On Seaway Project

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—An appeal by President Roosevelt for action on the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway project gave a fresh lift today to attempts to get the necessary legislation through Congress at this session.

A Senate subcommittee arranged to meet today in executive session for preliminary consideration of whether the project requires a formal treaty with Canada. The President told a news conference yesterday he believes it could be carried out either by treaty or by legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt added he doesn't care much which way it is done so long as we get action.

At his news conference, the President said the administration hopes in time to have seven waterway projects similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. He mentioned the Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, Columbia and Ohio river regions as among those which might be eventually developed.

4 KILLED IN CRASH

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP)—Four persons were reported killed and a score injured Tuesday morning in a collision of 2 street cars during a heavy fog in nearby Munhall. Ambulances rushed the injured to two hospitals. Names of the victims and details of the accident were not immediately available.

BULLETINS

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On Monday the films were shown in East Berlin. Thursday they will be shown in New Oxford and Gettysburg and on Friday will be screened in Arendtsville and York Springs.

The program, outlined by Ray F. Zaner, York-Adams area scout executive, covered the functions of the six operating committees: Camping, advancement, organization and extension, leadership training, health and safety and finance. Provision was made for bi-monthly scout leaders' meetings when discussions of scout work will be led by Mr. Zaner and Russell Hild, district field representative. The first of the series of meetings will be held December 7 in Gettysburg.

The December district Court of Honor and Christmas party will be held December 19 in the fire hall at Cashtown.

A committee to make nominations for district officers was named by District Chairman Frederick Tilberg as follows: William Dentler, Martin Slade and Paul Hoffman.

RECREATION NIGHT

The St. Francis Xavier Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a recreation night for youth for those of and over high school age. Dancing and games will form the diversion. This will be the first of a series of recreation nights to be held on the third Thursday of each month, in the Catholic hall.

NOW IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Everhart, Fairfield road, have received word their son, Pvt. William C. Everhart, Jr., has arrived safely in England.

any prospect of agreement in negotiations between the Chungking government and the Chinese communists "can only come from Yenan," capital of communist China.

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—George M. Bateman, 84, who had been confined to his bed for a year, was burned to death early today at the home of his niece, Mrs. Russell Lukens.

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 15 (AP)—Lakehurst's first parachute fatality in 20 years occurred yesterday when Seaman 1-c Joseph Franka, Jr., became entangled in the shroud lines of his chute while making a 2,000 foot jump and was killed by the impact when the chute failed to open properly.

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—Approval of requisitions for payment of \$255,509 to 1,466 second class townships as their quarterly share of the motor fund revenues has been given by Highway Secretary John U. Shroyer, who said 49 townships failed to furnish reports and would not receive their payments until they qualify.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—Representatives of war industries in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware met here today in the first of a series of 17 regional conferences on the pre-planning of war contract termination, being held throughout the country in cooperation with the War department readjustment division.

OUTLINE WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

thought that they should try to secure every possible new smoke stack. The real purpose of industrial development is to bring new money into the town and it is not necessary that this new money come from an industrial plant. A wholesale house, a hotel, a cooperative marketing establishment for farmers, the development of a recreation area which will attract tourists, enlargement of a school or college, bringing more students and faculty to town to spend their money—in fact any number of opportunities exist by which to get this additional money. Some communities would be extremely foolish to spoil the pleasant conditions existing there now, by bringing in industries with their noise, dirt and less desirable type of workmen."

Work With Farmers

Chadwick also recommended that the chambers of commerce work with the farmers in their area. "The chamber of commerce can help its area materially by having a special committee that will work with the farmers on the solution of their current problems. In fact, any activities that will result in helping business more indirectly could be included in the civic activities of a chamber of commerce."

Using as his subject, "Getting the Work Done," E. A. Hirschman, secretary of the York Chamber of Commerce, discussed methods for carrying out a program of work as outlined by Chadwick.

"The first consideration is that every community organization, regardless of its name, should have a plan—a program of work—put down in black and white so that everybody can read it," Hirschman said. "Nobody from the outside can tell you specifically what your organization should attempt to do, for your program must be tailored to fit your own local needs."

Inactive Groups

"But don't try to do too much," he continued. "It is well to avoid trying to do more than can be done successfully. Too many broken promises, or long lists of inactive committees are very harmful to the organization, in the eyes of both the members and the public."

Hirschman suggested the formation of a combined study and action committee for the purpose of thoroughly investigating every project before action is taken on it, and if it is found worthwhile, then to carry it out.

For small bodies who cannot afford to hire a professional secretary, Hirschman outlined a program of organization for "a well-rounded and worth while program. He proposed that such organizations be divided into four main parts and "that you select outstanding leaders as the chairman of the four divisions, relying upon them to subdivide the workers into special committees as needed for specific jobs. Each division would handle its logical part of the program, subject to final approval by the board of directors."

The four divisions were listed as: One, on postwar activities; two, on postwar planning; three, on general community service; and four, on state and national affairs.

Bacon gave the concluding talk on "The Importance of the Job." "The farmer, industrial workman, public official, school teacher, minister, businessman—all of us—must realize that the welfare of every body, regardless of what he does, is dependent upon good business conditions," Bacon declared.

"But in recent years, a new con-

ception of security has blossomed forth. Now large numbers of Americans are being compelled to provide for their old age through social security, administered by the government, and many people would have the government go even farther. They seem to think that the government must also guarantee jobs for everybody—that the government, and not we citizens, is finally responsible for our future livelihood."

"When and if the government ever takes on that task, you and I as private enterprisers are through." "Our choice as businessmen should be to put government back in the place designed for it in the beginning. Let it return to its job as umpire of the business game..."

Small Town Influence

Bacon continued, "Perhaps you feel that your town is too small to be noticed in the general scheme of things, but that is erroneous. Small towns and small businessmen often have a great deal more influence upon legislators than cities or huge corporations have. A majority of Congressmen come from small towns and it is only natural that they should be especially interested in the opinions of people from such communities."

"Business, by a coordinated program, planned and conducted through its national, state and local organizations, thus can hope gradually to lead the country back in the direction of democratic freedom, private enterprise in business, and opportunity for the individual initiative and personal responsibility," he concluded.

During the question and answer period, Bacon emphasized the point that a town like Gettysburg need not rely wholly upon industrial development. "With the National Park here to attract thousands of visitors and dollars into the community, and a college which could be helped increase its enrollment and faculty, Gettysburg easily could develop sources of industrial activity other than manufacturing," he said.

MANGLED BY TRAINS

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—A 35-year-old Army private was run over by two Pennsylvania railroad trains within 15 minutes Monday and his body was mangled beyond recognition. He was identified tentatively, from papers, as Andrew Madhwy of Carteret, New Jersey.

New Operators Of Local Restaurant

Greyhound Post Houses, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago, this morning took over the Greyhound terminal restaurant, North Washington street, Miss Kathryn Bruce, resident manager, announced today. The new concern purchased the restaurant business from Zachary Samios, who operated the place for seven years.

Miss Bruce said that the restaurant will be known as the Greyhound Post House, one of a chain of 52 operated by the company along the Greyhound bus lines. She said that improvements will be made in the restaurant in the early future.

Union Thanksgiving Service On Sunday

The annual Union Thanksgiving service for the Reformed congregations of the Cashtown and McKnightstown, and the Florio Lutheran church congregation, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Reformed church, Cashtown.

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, church pastor, will conduct the service. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. R. Longenecker, supply pastor of Florio's church.

Gulf Oil Opens New Station Here

The Gulf Oil company has announced the formal opening of its new service station at 10

EDITOR WARNS GERMAN LIES MAY MEAN WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
The mystery of what has happened to Hitler continues to challenge world speculation, not only because it's one of the most intriguing dramas of our day but because his fate is of vast import to all nations.

Hitler alive and in his normal health must remain a menace to mankind, so long as he has his freedom. His death or incapacitation would be a Godsend which would, I believe, greatly shorten the war and help the establishment of peace.

No wonder there are many rumors and guesses on the riddle of Berchtesgaden. Reports that the Fuehrer is gravely ill, that his abnormal brain finally has snapped and he is mad, that he is dead—all these are received with eager hope outside Germany. Few give a tinker's damn of one of these disasters has overtaken him, but want to be sure of it.

Planning Escape
I've heard it suggested that the Nazis are feverishly preparing fortifications in the Bavarian Alps for a final stand, and that Adolf is bossing the job. Louis Lochner, long Associated Press chief of bureau in Germany, throws out the novel suggestion that the dictator may use plastic surgery to change his features in preparation for flight to a neutral country.

Now comes another new and startling thought from Dudley Hilton Taylor, managing editor of the Kentucky News Era, of Hopkinsville, Ky. He asks in an editorial if it isn't possible the Germans are thinking in terms of World War No. 3 and are preparing the master plan of all time—the hiding of Hitler, or the build-up of his supposed death while he is whisked away to a safe hiding place, where he may act as the inspiration of a German underground movement in preparation for another attempt at world conquest.

Mr. Taylor was in a field hospital in France when World War one ended. He remembers how the Germans even then were plotting the present conflagration while outwardly they gave the impression of being whipped. In commenting on the possibility of a hoax he says Hitler preached for years that if you tell a lie big enough, and repeat it a sufficient number of times, the world will believe it.

German Lies
"Let's hope," adds Mr. Taylor, "that a repeated German lie may not be accepted as the truth while the Nazi propagandists laugh at us as they did while we remained divided—nationally and internationally—as the Germans conquered nation after nation."

"The press of the Allied world has a duty in this case—a duty we believe it will discharge. That duty is to keep the closest tab possible on the source of the stories regarding Hitler, especially all that appears to be German inspired."

Well, that's something to conjure with. One of the chief Allied aims is to smash Nazism, which represents everything that's evil. Hitler is the heart of this ism which he himself created, and until he is put out of commission it's likely to attract followers.

REDS CAPTURE DANUBE BANK

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Red Army has liquidated the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube river south of Budapest, and has straightened its lines with advances south and northeast of the besieged Hungarian capital netting an additional 30 towns, Moscow announced today.

Front dispatches said the bodies of hundreds of enemy dead littered the captured railway junction of Nagykata, 27 miles east of Budapest. From the junction Russian cavalry and infantry probed westward toward the capital and eastward in the direction of the enemy stronghold of Jaszbereny.

Violent Fighting
Violent fighting was reported all along the line extending 80 miles from near Budapest to south of the railway junction of Miskolc in northeastern Hungary.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops, holding fast to their positions within easy medium artillery range of Budapest on the south, spearheaded north and northeast from Monor, and captured Uri and Peteri in gains of three to five miles.

Seizure of Solt and Dunas Egyhaza, 45 and 42 miles south of Budapest, erased the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube. The Berlin radio said the Russians hurled three infantry divisions against the Nazis, who withdrew to newly-prepared positions on the west bank.

A Moscow dispatch said 1,200 prisoners were taken in the bridgehead battle, and hundreds more of the enemy drowned in an attempt to flee across the river.

PROMOTED BY NAVY
Fred V. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knox, Gettysburg R. 3, has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant (jg). He is now stationed in North Africa. Lt. Knox entered the service in July, 1943.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., returned to Baltimore today after a visit with her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., of Seabring, Florida, arrived Monday to spend some time with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumper, Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumper and family, York street. Mrs. Cleo Mumper, Lancaster, is spending some time here.

Mrs. Glenn L. Bream entertained the members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on West Broadway. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Esther Hartman.

Miss Elsa Eberhart, home instructor of the state council for the blind, Department of Welfare, gave a talk on her work at a meeting of the Mothers' class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school Tuesday evening at the church. Twenty-eight class members and the new teacher, Mrs. J. A. Borleis, were present. The president, Mrs. John Klinefelter, presided. Plans for the Christmas meeting were made. The hostess committee included Mrs. Charles C. Culp, Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Mrs. Carl Carey and Mrs. Victor Woerner.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club members were entertained this week by Mrs. W. H. Baker at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Ira Baker, Hanover street.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a Thanksgiving service and tea at the YWCA Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Members planning to attend are requested to sign the paper on the bulletin board not later than Friday evening.

Miss Mary Clare Myers, a student at the Juillard School of Music, New York city, visited at her home on Chambersburg street this week.

The Bandar-Log club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Taylor Pennington, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence Oyler was elected president of the Maude Miller class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school at the November meeting held recently at the church. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. C. Richard Wolff; secretary, Mrs. George Hill; and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Raymond. The December meeting will take the form of a Christmas party on December 5.

The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman and Mrs. R. Swartz Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bream, who were en route from York to their new home at Pensacola, Florida, were over-night guests Tuesday of Mr. Bream's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway. Cpl. and Mrs. George Irwin and Mrs. Fred Justin, Baltimore, and Mrs. Luther D. Beagle, Emmitsburg, visited at the Bream home Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg road, Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Mrs. Murray B. Prazee, Jr., West Broadway, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Party

A wedding party was held recently at the home of John Matthews, Gettysburg R. D., in honor of his sister, Christine, who was recently married to Sgt. James B. Crafton, of Camp Howze, Texas.

A large wedding cake occupied the center of the table. A miniature sergeant and bride and two American flags were used as decorations.

Guests included Sgt. and Mrs. Crafton, Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William Blouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Record, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lupp and daughter, Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rummel, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. Stephen Smith and daughters, Rose Marie and Marian, Mrs. Viola Mickle and son, Paul, Leroy Peck, Marshall Eck, Gettysburg; Ralph Myers, York; John Matthews, Gettysburg, and Miss Charlotte Peck.

Women Of The Moose Observe Anniversary

The Women of the Moose celebrated the second anniversary of the founding of the chapter Tuesday evening at the Moose home on York street. Mrs. Fern Myers, local senior regent presided. Jane Hare, York College of Regents, and Eva Boose, Hanover College of Regents, were present. Guests were also present from Hanover, York and Lewistown.

Following the meeting luncheon was served to approximately 125 members and guests.

Wedding

Miller—Shriver

Miss Leah Catherine Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert married to Nelson Junior Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller, Sr., Hanover R. D. 3, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. F. R. Seibel, pastor of the Silver Run Lutheran parish, in the Silver Run Lutheran parsonage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The young people were accompanied by the bride's mother. The groom is a graduate of New Oxford high school with the class of 1944 and is employed by the Hershey Chocolate company, Hershey. The bride also attended New Oxford high school.

The couple will reside at their respective homes for the present.

DEATHS

E. Garfield Topper

Word has been received here of the death on Monday afternoon at Dixon, Ill., of E. Garfield Topper, native and former resident of Adams county who left this section more than 35 years ago. Death followed an illness of more than two years. He was a farmer.

The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Topper of Mt. Pleasant township.

Surviving are the widow, the former Edna Lindaman; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Whitney, Dixon, Ill.; Miss Ida Topper, Chicago; and a son who is serving in the armed forces, Charles Topper, East Railroad street, and Mervin Topper, McKnightstown, are brothers and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Gettysburg R. 3, is a sister.

Interment is to be made at Dixon.

Stanley Hemler

Stanley Hemler, 69, Middletown, a native of Adams county, died Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in a Harrisburg hospital following injuries received when struck by a car in Middletown last Thursday.

An autopsy was performed and revealed death was due to cerebral meningitis.

The deceased was a son of the late Plus and Esther Hemler. He had resided in Middletown for a number of years.

Among the survivors are three brothers, Eugene, York; Bernard, Hanover; Francis, Allentown, and one sister, Mrs. William V. Sneringer, Littlestown.

Private funeral services from the J. W. Little funeral home, Littlestown, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock conducted by the Rev. J. H. Weber, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown. Interment in the church cemetery.

"No Milk, No Ice; Closed For The Day"

War-time shortages apparently got the better of James Cargas, proprietor of the Majestic Soda Grill, Carlisle street, today.

While he has had no cigars for several weeks, today things got worse and he locked the doors, putting up a sign reading, "Closed for the rest of the day—no milk, no ice."

Some wag evidently didn't believe Cargas, who is known as a fourth-term supporter, and added this sign of his own: "Went hunting. No rabbits, no pheasant, no lend lease, no sense. Cleared it with Sydney."

Report New Gains On Italian Front

Rome, Nov. 15 (AP)—Eighth Army forces have crossed the Montone river more than two miles northwest of Forli on the highway to Bologna, Allied headquarters announced today.

In the Apennine foothills to the south the Germans made a slight withdrawal. It was believed they would attempt to hold positions along the canalized river Cosina, which the highway crosses just west of the Montone.

The crossing of the Montone represented a widening advance by the Eighth Army up the Po Valley toward Faenza, next major city on the highway.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

At a regular meeting of the Queen of Peace Council of the P.C.B.L. Monday evening, Mrs. Salena Menchey presiding, it was announced that a benefit party would be held in the near future and Mrs. C. E. Swisher and Mrs. M. J. Flynn were named chairmen.

Nomination of officers will take place at the next meeting to be held November 28 at 7 o'clock. The hostesses for the social to follow the next meeting will be: Miss Mary Little, Mrs. Paul Kebel, Mrs. Kathryn Cunningham, Mrs. Leo Dillman, Mrs. Charles T. Jacobs, Miss Geraldine Grot, Mrs. Corrine McMillan and Mrs. Ellen Claybaugh.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Herr, Narberth, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Evelyn, Tuesday, at Bryn Mawr hospital. This is their first child. Mrs. Herr is the former Miss Jeanette Rice Horner, daughter of Register and Recorder and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1.

George Washington could not laugh late in life without his false teeth popping out.

FDR Asks Action On Seaway Project

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—An appeal by President Roosevelt for action on the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway project gave a fresh lift today to attempts to get the necessary legislation through Congress at this session.

A Senate subcommittee arranged to meet today in executive session, for preliminary consideration of whether the project requires a formal treaty with Canada. The president told a news conference yesterday he believes it could be carried out either by treaty or by legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt added he doesn't care much which way it is done so long as we get action.

At his news conference, the President said the administration hopes in time to have seven waterway projects similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. He mentioned the Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, Columbia and Ohio river regions as among those which might be eventually developed.

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Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP)—Four persons were reported killed and a score injured Tuesday morning in a collision of 2 street cars during a heavy fog in nearby Munhall. Ambulances rushed the injured to two hospitals. Names of the victims and details of the accident were not immediately available.

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OUTLINE WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

thought that they should try to secure every possible new smoke stack. The real purpose of industrial development is to bring new money into the town and it is not necessary that this new money come from an industrial plant. A wholesale house, a hotel, a cooperative marketing establishment for farmers, the development of a recreation area which will attract tourists, enlargement of a school or college, bringing more students and faculty to town to spend their money—in fact any number of opportunities exist by which to get this additional money. Some communities would be extremely foolish to spoil the pleasant conditions existing there now, by bringing in industries with their noise, dirt and less desirable type of workmen."

Work With Farmers

Chadwick also recommended that the chambers of commerce work with the farmers in their area. "The chamber of commerce can help its area materially by having a special committee that will work with the farmers on the solution of their current problems. In fact, any activities that will result in helping business more indirectly could be included in the civic activities of a chamber of commerce."

Using as his subject, "Getting the Work Done," E. A. Hirschman, secretary of the York Chamber of Commerce, discussed methods for carrying out a program of work as outlined by Chadwick.

"The first consideration is that every community organization, regardless of its name, should have a plan—a program of work—put down in black and white so that everybody can read it," Hirschman said. "Nobody from the outside can tell you specifically what your organization should attempt to do, for your program must be tailored to fit your own local needs."

Inactive Groups

"But don't try to do too much," he continued. "It is well to avoid trying to do more than can be done successfully. Too many broken promises, or long lists of inactive committees are very harmful to the organization, in the eyes of both the members and the public." Hirschman suggested the formation of a combined study and action committee for the purpose of thoroughly investigating every project before action is taken on it, and if it is found worthwhile, then to carry it out.

For small bodies who cannot afford to hire a professional secretary, Hirschman outlined a program of organization for "a well-rounded and worth while program. He proposed that such organizations be divided into four main parts and "that you select outstanding leaders as the chairmen of the four divisions, relying upon them to subdivide the workers into special committees as needed for specific jobs. Each division would handle its logical part of the program, subject to final approval by the board of directors."

The four divisions were listed as: One, on postwar activities; two, on postwar planning; three, on general community service; and four, on state and national affairs.

Bacon gave the concluding talk on "The Importance of the Job." "The former, industrial workman, public official, school teacher, minister, businessman—all of us—must realize that the welfare of everybody, regardless of what he does, is dependent upon good business conditions," Bacon declared.

"But in recent years, a new con-

Expect Decision On Pearl Harbor Probe By Dec. 7

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Highly-placed Congressional sources expect a decision within three weeks on whether courts martial or ex-emption will result from an Army-Navy board investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack.

On December 7 the statute of limitations governing prosecutions resulting from negligence in the historic case will expire, unless Congress extends it as it has done twice before.

"There will be no need for a further extension," said a usually well-informed source who withheld use of his name. "The report of the Army-Navy board that made an investigation of circumstances surrounding the Jap attack has been completed, and action based on its recommendations will be taken before December 7."

What the board findings are, he did not profess to know. They were labeled secret pending further study when filed last month with the Secretaries of War and Navy.

ception of security has blossomed forth. Now large numbers of Americans are being compelled to provide for their old age through social security, administered by the government, and many people would have the government go even farther. They seem to think that the government must also guarantee jobs for everybody—that the government, and not we citizens, is finally responsible for our future livelihood.

"When and if the government ever takes on that task, you and I as private enterprisers are through." "Our choice as businessmen should be to put government back in the place designed for it in the beginning. Let it return to its job as umpire of the business game."

Small Town Influence

Bacon continued, "Perhaps you feel that your town is too small to be noticed in the general scheme of things, but that is erroneous. Small towns and small businessmen often have a great deal more influence upon legislators than cities or huge corporations have. A majority of Congressmen come from small towns and it is only natural that they should be especially interested in the opinions of people from such communities."

"Business, by a coordinated program, planned and conducted through its national, state and local organizations, thus can hope gradually to lead the country back in the direction of democratic freedom, private enterprise in business, and opportunity for the individual initiative and personal responsibility, he concluded."

During the question and answer period, Bacon emphasized the point that a town like Gettysburg need not rely wholly upon industrial development. "With the National Park here to attract thousands of visitors and dollars into the community, and a college which could be helped increase its enrollment and faculty, Gettysburg easily could develop sources of industrial activity other than manufacturing," he said.

MANGLED BY TRAINS

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—A 35-year-old Army private was run over by two Pennsylvania railroad trains within 15 minutes Monday and his body was mangled beyond recognition. He was identified tentatively, from papers, as Andrew Mathwy of Carteret, New Jersey.

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EDITOR WARNS GERMAN LIES MAY MEAN WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The mystery of what has happened to Hitler continues to challenge world speculation, not only because it's one of the most intriguing dramas of our day but because his fate is of vast import to all nations.

Hitler alive and in his normal health must remain a menace to mankind, so long as he has his freedom. His death or incapacitation would be a Godsend which would, I believe, greatly shorten the war and help the establishment of peace.

No wonder there are many rumors and guesses on the riddle of Berchtesgaden. Reports that the Fuehrer is gravely ill, that his abnormal brain finally has snapped and he is mad, that he is dead—all these are received with eager hope outside Germany. Few give a tinker's damn if one of these disasters has overtaken him, but want to be sure of it.

Planning Escape

I've heard it suggested that the Nazis are feverishly preparing fortifications in the Bavarian Alps for a final stand, and that Adolf is bawling the job. Louis Lochner, long Associated Press chief of bureau in Germany, throws out the novel suggestion that the dictator may use plastic surgery to change his features in preparation for flight to a neutral country.

Now comes another new and startling thought from Dudley Hilton Taylor, managing editor of the Kentucky New Era, of Hopkinsville, Ky. He asks in an editorial if it isn't possible the Germans are thinking in terms of World War No. 3 and are preparing the master hoax of all time—the hiding of Hitler, or the build-up of his supposed death while he is whisked away to a safe hiding place, where he may act as the inspiration of a German underground movement in preparation for another attempt at world conquest.

Mr. Taylor was in a field hospital in France when World War one ended. He remembers how the Germans even then were plotting the present conflagration while outwardly they gave the impression of being whipped. In commenting on the possibility of a hoax he says Hitler preached for years that if you tell a lie big enough, and repeat it a sufficient number of times, the world will believe it.

German Lies

"Let's hope," adds Mr. Taylor, "that a repeated German lie may not be accepted as the truth while the Nazi propagandists laugh at us as they did while we remained divided—nationally and internationally—as the Germans conquered nation after nation."

"The press of the Allied world has a duty in this case—a duty we believe it will discharge. That duty is to keep the closest tab possible on the source of the stories regarding Hitler, especially all that appears to be German inspired."

Well, that's something to conjure with. One of the chief Allied aims is to smash Nazism, which represents everything that's evil. Hitler is the heart of this ism which he himself created, and until he is put out of commission it's likely to attract followers.

REDS CAPTURE DANUBE BANK

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Red Army has liquidated the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube river south of Budapest, and has straightened its lines with advances south and northeast of the besieged Hungarian capital netting an additional 30 towns, Moscow announced today.

Front dispatches said the bodies of hundreds of enemy dead littered the captured railway junction of Nagykat, 27 miles east of Budapest. From the junction Russian cavalry and infantry probed westward toward the capital and eastward in the direction of the enemy stronghold of Jaszbereny.

Violent Fighting

Violent fighting was reported all along the line extending 80 miles from near Budapest to south of the railway junction of Miskolc in northeastern Hungary.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops, holding fast to their positions within easy medium artillery range of Budapest on the south, spearheaded north and northeast from Monor, and captured Uri and Peter in rains of three to five miles.

Seizure of Solt and Duna Eghaza, 45 and 42 miles south of Budapest, erased the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube. The Berlin radio said the Russians hurled three infantry divisions against the Nazis, who withdrew to newly-prepared positions on the west bank.

A Moscow dispatch said 1,200 prisoners were taken in the bridgehead battle, and hundreds more of the enemy drowned in an attempt to flee across the river.

PROMOTED BY NAVY

Fred W. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knox, Gettysburg R. 3, has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant (jg). He is now stationed in North Africa. Lt. Knox entered the service in July, 1943.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., returned to Baltimore today after a visit with her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., of Seabring, Florida, arrived Monday to spend some time with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumper, Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumper and family, York street. Mrs. Cleo Mumper, Lancaster, is spending some time here.

Mrs. Glenn L. Bream entertained the members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on West Broadway. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Esther Hartman.

Miss Elsa Eberhart, home instructor of the state council for the blind, Department of Welfare, gave a talk on her work at a meeting of the Mothers' class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school Tuesday evening at the church. Twenty-eight class members and the new teacher, Mrs. J. A. Borleis, were present. The president, Mrs. John Klinefelter, presided. Plans for the Christmas meeting were made. The hostess committee included Mrs. Charles C. Culp, Mrs. Gilbert Crabb, Mrs. Carl Carey and Mrs. Victor Woerner.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club members were entertained this week by Mrs. W. H. Baker at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Ira Baker, Hanover street.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a Thanksgiving service and tea at the YWCA Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Members planning to attend are requested to sign the paper on the bulletin board not later than Friday evening.

Miss Mary Clare Myers, a student at the Juilliard School of Music, New York city, visited at her home on Chambersburg street this week.

The Bandar-Log club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Taylor Pennington, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence Oyler was elected president of the Maude Miller class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school at the November meeting held recently at the church. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. C. Richard Wolff; secretary, Mrs. George Hill, and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Raymond. The December meeting will take the form of a Christmas party on December 5. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman and Mrs. R. Swartz Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bream, who were en route from York to their new home at Pensacola, Florida, were over-night guests Tuesday of Mr. Bream's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway. Cpl. and Mrs. George Irwin and Mrs. Fred Justin, Baltimore, and Mrs. Luther D. Beagle, Emmitsburg, visited at the Bream home Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg road, Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Mrs. Murray B. Prazee, Jr., West Broadway, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Party

A wedding party was held recently at the home of John Matthews, Gettysburg R. D., in honor of his sister, Christine, who was recently married to Sgt. James B. Crafton, of Camp Hawze, Texas.

A large wedding cake occupied the center of the table. A miniature sergeant and bride and two American flags were used as decorations. Guests included Sgt. and Mrs. Crafton, Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William Blouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Recard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lupp and daughter, Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rummel, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. Stephen Smith and daughters, Rose Marie and Marian, Mrs. Viola Mickley and son, Paul, Leroy Peck, Marshall Eck, Gettysburg; Ralph Myers, York; John Matthews, Gettysburg, and Miss Charlotte Peck.

Women Of The Moose Observe Anniversary

The Women of the Moose celebrated the second anniversary of the founding of the chapter Tuesday evening at the Moose home on York street. Mrs. Fern Myers, local senior regent presided. Jane Hare, York College of Regents, and Eva Boose, Hanover College of Regents, were present. Guests were also present from Hanover, York and Lewistown.

Following the meeting luncheon was served to approximately 125 members and guests.

Wedding

Miller—Shriver

Miss Leah Catherine Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert married to Neilson Junior Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller, Sr., Hanover R. D. 3, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. F. R. Seibel, pastor of the Silver Run Lutheran parish, in the Silver Run Lutheran parsonage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The young people were accompanied by the bride's mother. The groom is a graduate of New Oxford high school with the class of 1944 and is employed by the Hershey Chocolate company, Hershey. The bride also attended New Oxford high school.

The couple will reside at their respective homes for the present.

DEATHS

E. Garfield Topper

Word has been received here of the death on Monday afternoon at Dixon, Ill., of E. Garfield Topper, native and former resident of Adams county who left this section more than 35 years ago. Death followed an illness of more than two years. He was a farmer.

The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Topper of Mt. Pleasant township.

Surviving are the widow, the former Edna Lindham; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Whitney, Dixon, Ill.; Miss Ida Topper, Chicago; and a son who is serving in the armed forces, Charles Topper, East Railroad street, and Mervin Topper, McKnightstown, are brothers and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Gettysburg R. 3, is a sister.

Interment is to be made at Dixon.

Stanley Hemler

Stanley Hemler, 69, Middletown, a native of Adams county, died Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in a Harrisburg hospital following injuries received when struck by a car in Middletown last Thursday.

An autopsy was performed and revealed death was due to cerebral meningitis.

The deceased was a son of the late Plus and Esther Hemler. He had resided in Middletown for a number of years.

Among the survivors are three brothers, Eugene, York; Bernard, Hanover; Francis, Allentown, and one sister, Mrs. William V. Sneringer, Littlestown.

Private funeral services from the J. W. Little funeral home, Littlestown, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock conducted by the Rev. J. H. Weber, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown. Interment in the church cemetery.

"No Milk, No Ice; Closed For The Day"

War-time shortages apparently got the better of James Cargas, proprietor of the Majestic Soda Grill, Carlisle street, today.

While he has had no cigarettes for several weeks, today things got worse and he locked the doors, putting up a sign reading, "Closed for the rest of the day—no milk, no ice."

Some were evidently didn't believe Cargas, who is known as a fourth-term supporter, and added this sign of his own: "Went hunting. No rabbits, no pheasant, no land lease, no sense. Cleared it with Sydney."

Report New Gains On Italian Front

Rome, Nov. 15 (AP)—Eighth Army forces have crossed the Montone river more than two miles northwest of Forlì on the highway to Bologna, Allied headquarters announced today.

In the Apennine foothills to the south the Germans made a slight withdrawal. It was believed they would attempt to hold positions along the canalized river Cosina, which the highway crosses just west of the Montone.

The crossing of the Montone represented a widening advance by the Eighth Army up the Po Valley toward Faenza, next major city on the highway.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

At a regular meeting of the Queen of Peace Council of the P.C.B.L. Monday evening, Mrs. Salena Menchies presiding, it was announced that a benefit party would be held in the near future and Mrs. C. E. Swisher and Mrs. M. J. Flynn were named chairmen.

Nomination of officers will take place at the next meeting to be held November 28 at 7 o'clock. The hostesses for the social to follow the next meeting will be: Miss Mary Little, Mrs. Paul Kebel, Mrs. Kathryn Cunningham, Mrs. Leo Dillman, Mrs. Charles T. Jacobs, Miss Geraldine Grot, Mrs. Corrine McMillan and Mrs. Ellen Claybaugh.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Herr, Narberth, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Evelyn, Tuesday, at Bryn Mawr hospital. This is their first child. Mrs. Herr is the former Miss Jeanette Rice Horner, daughter of Register and Recorder and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1.

George Washington could not laugh late in life without his false teeth popping out.

FDR Asks Action On Seaway Project

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—An appeal by President Roosevelt for action on the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway project gave a fresh lift today to attempts to get the necessary legislation through Congress at this session.

A Senate subcommittee arranged to meet today in executive session, for preliminary consideration of whether the project requires a formal treaty with Canada. The President told a news conference yesterday he believes it could be carried out either by treaty or by legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt added he doesn't care much which way it is done so long as we get action.

At his news conference, the President said the administration hopes in time to have seven waterway projects similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. He mentioned the Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, Columbia and Ohio river regions as among those which might be eventually developed.

4 KILLED IN CRASH

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP)—Four persons were reported killed and a score injured Tuesday morning in a collision of 2 street cars during a heavy fog in nearby Munhall. Ambulances rushed the injured to two hospitals. Names of the victims and details of the accident were not immediately available.

BULLETINS

Paris, Nov. 15 (AP)—French gendarmes occupied the little autonomous state of Andorra in the Pyrenees late Tuesday, the Foreign Office announced today.

Moscow, Nov. 15 (AP)—Col. Ivan Tolchenov, Soviet military authority, said today that the war in the Pacific was developing unfavorably for Japan and recalled to his lecture audience that the Japanese had "attacked and raided the Soviet Union several times."

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—Cigarette supplies are down 40 per cent and demand is up 250 per cent in Philadelphia.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—Although headway was being made last night in efforts to rescue three miners trapped underground Saturday, little hope was held that they would be found alive. A blast released huge volumes of water, trapping the men.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—Richard Lau, Undersecretary of State, told the House of Commons today the British government saw no reason why any country which has not made a contribution to the United Nations' war effort should be represented at any discussion in the peace settlement.

Fort Dix, N. J., Nov. 15 (AP)—A group of 150 soldiers was scheduled to travel from here to Philadelphia by Army truck today to give a pint of blood each to the Red Cross.

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 15 (AP)—Fifth Indian Division troops advancing on the Japanese Burma stronghold of Kalemoy from the west have linked with East African forces attacking from the north; a communique announced tonight.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones called upon farmers today for another all-out production year in 1945.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15 (AP)—A new technique for removing open safety pins and other foreign bodies from the human stomach—employing a tiny magnet that can lift 25 times its weight—was demonstrated to Southern Medical association today.

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 15 (AP)—The newspaper La Suisse quoted "a well informed source" today as saying Heinrich Himmler had been appointed commander in chief of the defensive forces of Germany during Hitler's illness.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—German troops have evacuated the important communications center of Jaszberony, 35 miles due east of Budapest, the Berlin radio said today.

Paris, Nov. 15 (AP)—General Charles de Gaulle will leave shortly for a visit to Moscow on the invitation of Marshal Stalin, the government announced today.

Rome, Nov. 15 (AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that a captured German order disclosed that court martial cases had increased from 25 to 150 a month in the enemy's 362nd infantry division operating in Italy.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker will be awarded a gold medal of honor for exceptional gallantry at a dinner to be given here Friday by the Jephtha Abbott Chapter of the D. A. R.

Chungking, Nov. 15 (AP)—Liang Han-Chao, minister of information, said today that the final answer to the question of whether there was

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Franks, New York city, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baugher and family, Aspers, and other friends in the community this week.

The Cricketeers class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will hold its November meeting Thursday evening at the Shue cottage in the Narrows. Mrs. Reba Wentzel, Mrs. Ruth Ellicker, Miss Lois Barkley and Miss Charlotte Otto will be the associate hostesses.

Kenneth Guise, S. 2-c, left Tuesday to report at Sampson, New York, after a week's leave which he spent with his family in Biglerville. Seaman Guise has completed his boat training and is waiting for assignment to a post.

Miss Jacqueline Parsons, of New York city, is visiting her mother at the home of her grandfather, Edwin C. Tyson, of Flora Dale.

78 At Lions' Meeting Here

Seventy-eight members and guests of the Upper Adams county Lions club attended the club meeting held Tuesday evening at the Battlefield hotel when Carlton F. Sturdy, representative of the American Can company, was the guest speaker.

President Sewell Kapp of the Upper Adams club presided at the meeting with members of the York Springs and Gettysburg Lions clubs in attendance.

Shows Films For Sixth Bond Drive

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, co-chairman of the Committee on Community Activities for the Adams County War Finance committee, was in Fairfield and Littlestown today showing moving pictures to school children to promote the sales of war bonds in the forthcoming Sixth War Bond drive.

The films include war scenes that depict soldier life. One reveals that a soldier dies every two and one-half minutes. Another shows how the authorities dispose of the personal effects of a soldier and the third demonstrates the importance of the service rendered by the war-time photographers and the need for photography to win the war.

On Monday the films were shown in East Berlin. Thursday they will be shown in New Oxford and Gettysburg and on Friday will be screened in Arendtsville and York Springs.

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Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tate entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Pvt. Paul Tate, who has been spending a ten-day furlough from Camp Blanding, Florida, at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunbar and daughter, Miss Carol, and son, Charles, will move Thursday to their new home in Springfield, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baltzley will move in the near future to the Dunbar house, which they recently purchased.

Pvt. Richard Allison has returned to Camp Spence, Ga., after a 15-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allison. His parents accompanied him to Washington, D. C., today.

New Oxford Man Missing In Action

T-5 George R. Griffin, 27-year-old son of Mrs. Merna A. Pressel, Berlin avenue, New Oxford, has been missing in action in Holland since October 29, according to a telegram received from the War department, last Friday afternoon by his mother.

The telegram from the Acting Adjutant General, read as follows: "The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son Technician Fifth Grade George R. Griffin, has been reported missing in action since October 29 in Holland. If further details or other information are received you will be promptly notified."

The young man, who was serving in an Armored Engineer Battalion, entered the service of his country February 9, 1942. He trained at Camp Polk, La., and later was on desert maneuvers in California. He then was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, before receiving an APO number in care of the New York postmaster. He went overseas in June of this year.

Scout Leaders Map '45 Troop Activities

An overall scout activity program for the Black Walnut district of the Boy Scouts was outlined Tuesday evening at a district committee meeting at the Biglerville high school building.

The program, outlined by Ray F. Zaner, York-Adams area scout executive, covered the functions of the six operating committees: Camping, advancement, organization and extension, leadership training, health and safety and finance. Provision was made for bi-monthly scout leaders' meetings when discussions of scout work will be led by Mr. Zaner and Russell Hild, district field representative. The first of the series of meetings will be held December 7 in Gettysburg.

The December district Court of Honor and Christmas party will be held December 19 in the fire hall at Cashtown.

A committee to make nominations for district officers was named by District Chairman Frederick Tilberg as follows: William Dettler, Martin Slade and Paul Hoffman.

New Operators Of Local Restaurant

Greyhound Post Houses, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago, this morning took over the Greyhound terminal restaurant, North Washington street, Miss Kathryn Bruce, resident manager, announced today. The new concern purchased the restaurant business from Zachary Samlos, who operated the place for seven years.

Miss Bruce said that the restaurant will be known as the Greyhound Post House, one of a chain of 52 operated by the company along the Greyhound bus lines. She said that improvements will be made in the restaurant in the early future.

Union Thanksgiving Service On Sunday

The annual Union Thanksgiving service for the Reformed congregations of the Cashtown and McKnightstown, and the Florh's Lutheran church congregation, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Reformed church, Cashtown.

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, church pastor, will conduct the service. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. R. Longenecker, supply pastor of Florh's church.

Gulf Oil Opens New Station Here

The Gulf Oil company has announced the formal opening of its new service station at 103-111 Carlisle street site of the former Oyler Tire service station.

R. H. Walhay, former manager of a local service station and a veteran of 12 years of service station work as employee and proprietor, is the new manager. For the last two years he worked for the Blaw-Knox company at York. "The station has been redecorated and new, modern equipment has been installed to offer complete auto service," he said.

Walhay took over management of the station November 1.

OUTLINE WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

thought that they should try to secure every possible new smoke stack. The real purpose of industrial development is to bring new money into the town and it is not necessary that this new money come from an industrial plant. A wholesale house, a hotel, a cooperative marketing establishment for farmers, the development of a recreation area which will attract tourists, enlargement of a school or college, bringing more students and faculty to town to spend their money—in fact any number of opportunities exist by which to get this additional money. Some communities would be extremely foolish to spoil the pleasant conditions existing there now, by bringing in industries with their noise, dirt and less desirable type of workmen."

Work With Farmers

Chadwick also recommended that the chambers of commerce work with the farmers in their area. "The chamber of commerce can help its area materially by having a special committee that will work with the farmers on the solution of their current problems. In fact, any activities that will result in helping business more indirectly could be included in the civic activities of a chamber of commerce."

Using as his subject, "Getting the Work Done," E. A. Hirschman, secretary of the York Chamber of Commerce, discussed methods for carrying out a program of work as outlined by Chadwick.

"The first consideration is that every community organization, regardless of its name, should have a plan—a program of work—put down in black and white so that everybody can read it," Hirschman said. "Nobody from the outside can tell you specifically what your organization should attempt to do, for your program must be tailored to fit your own local needs."

Inactive Groups

"But don't try to do too much," he continued. "It is well to avoid trying to do more than can be done successfully. Too many broken promises, or long lists of inactive committees are very harmful to the organization, in the eyes of both the members and the public." Hirschman suggested the formation of a combined study and action committee for the purpose of thoroughly investigating every project before action is taken on it, and if it is found worthwhile, then to carry it out.

For small bodies who cannot afford to hire a professional secretary, Hirschman outlined a program of organization for "a well-rounded and worth while program. He proposed that such organizations be divided into four main parts and "that you select outstanding leaders as the chairmen of the four divisions, relying upon them to subdivide the workers into special committees as needed for specific jobs. Each division would handle its logical part of the program, subject to final approval by the board of directors."

The four divisions were listed as: One, on postwar activities; two, on postwar planning; three, on general community service; and four, on state and national affairs.

Bacon gave the concluding talk on "The Importance of the Job." "The farmer, industrial workman, public official, school teacher, minister, businessman—all of us must realize that the welfare of everybody, regardless of what he does, is dependent upon good business conditions," Bacon declared. "But in recent years, a new con-

Expect Decision On Pearl Harbor Probe By Dec. 7

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Highly-placed Congressional sources expect a decision within three weeks on whether courts martial or ex-oneration will result from an Army-Navy board investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack.

On December 7 the statute of limitations governing prosecutions resulting from negligence in the historic case will expire, unless Congress extends it as it has done twice before.

"There will be no need for a further extension," said a usually well-informed source who withheld use of his name. "The

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In Adams county borer infestation this year was about one sixth of that noted in the two preceding years. State surveys showed that in this county in 1942 there were 18.5 of each 100 stalks examined found to be infested with the borer and they averaged 8 double borer broods each for the season. Last year there were 19.1 infested stalks per 100 but this year the count dropped to 3.4 stalks.

Effective Control
Some sections of the county were found to be almost entirely free of the pest that caused heavy damage in many fields last year. Borers have been found in 28 counties in the state.

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Although infestation was reduced by more than 50 per cent in some counties, an increase was found in four counties—Armstrong, Juniata, Lycoming and Perry, and the pest was reported for the first time in Westmoreland.

"However, the situation is still serious," Dr. Gorton warned farmers and gardeners. "The need for continued control work is more urgent than ever, because we now have a better chance to reduce the borer infestation. There are still millions of worms in standing corn stalks and stubble, and they must be destroyed before spring."

Other Counties Improve
Plant industry surveys of the past three years were made on field corn only. Last year Bucks, Delaware and Montgomery counties showed the heaviest infestation of corn borers of any counties in the United States. Bucks then had 95 out of every 100 inspected stalks infested with an average of 13 worms. According to the survey this fall, this had been reduced to approximately 60 stalks per hundred, averaging only 3 borers each. In Delaware the occurrence was reduced from 89 stalks per hundred with 12 borers each, to 77.3 stalks with 4.7 borers.

Changes in the corn borer infestation, as shown in bureau surveys over the past three years in other counties, include the following:

Cumberland County—In 1942 there were 1.4 of each 100 stalks infested, averaging 1.3 double brood borers each; 1943 had 17.0 infested stalks averaging 1.9 borers each; 1944 had 7.0 stalks averaging 1.4 borers each.

Franklin County—No survey in 1942. In 1943 there were 6.3 of each 100 stalks infested, averaging 1.0 double brood borers each; 1944 had 2.1 stalks averaging 1.0 borers each.

York County—In 1942 there were 28.9 of each 100 stalks infested, averaging 3.0 double brood borers each; 1943 had 40.4 infested stalks averaging 2.5 borers each; 1944 had 40.3 stalks averaging 2.62 borers each.

TOBACCO SHORTAGE
New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Bidders could get articles ranging from old keys to electric razors at the post-office auction of unclaimed packages Tuesday—but no cigarettes or cigars. These have been turned over to the Red Cross for distribution to servicemen.

In Siam a first wife may be divorced but others may be sold.

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Farmers' Buying Power Declines

While the average level of prices received by farmers for all farm products during the month ended October 15 was the same as a year ago, the purchasing power of the Pennsylvania farmer's dollar was 3 cents less than on October 15, 1943, on the basis of the dollar being worth 109 cents for the 1939-44 period.

According to a survey by the Federal-State crop reporting service, the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is now \$1.22 compared with value of \$1.25 a year earlier.

Farm Calendar

Mulch Strawberry Patch—Growers who have made a practice of mulching their strawberry plants as soon as the ground becomes well frozen have been doubly benefited. Extension fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State college say that mulching prevents heaving of the plants in winter and retards early blossoming in spring.

Control Onion Rot—Neck rot, a storage disease of onions, can be controlled, say extension plant pathologists of the Pennsylvania State college. They suggest harvesting in clear weather, drying well before storage, storing in slatted crates for circulation of air, and keeping the onions cool.

Poison Rats Now—With the coming of cold weather rats are entering barns and other farm buildings. Extension entomologists of the Pennsylvania State college recommend the use of red squill powder in bait of cheap ground meat, canned fish, or cereal to poison the rats and thus avoid the damage they might cause.

Store Seed Potatoes—Where a satisfactory potato storage is not available, seed potatoes may be stored in an outdoor pit, say extension agronomists of the Pennsylvania State college. Detailed information may be obtained from county agricultural agents.

Light Helps Laying—Light has a stimulating effect on egg production, remind extension poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college as they urge keeping windows and light bulbs clean in the poultry house.

Improve Dairy Herds—Records kept in Pennsylvania show that dairy sires substantially improve the production of their daughters, report Penn State extension dairy specialists.

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—Struck by a gasoline truck as he walked along the highway, Oliver H. Helsel, 33, of East Freedom, was killed Monday. Blair county Coroner Daniel M. Replogle reported. His widow and ten children survive.

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HENS SETTING EGG RECORDS

American chickens are getting better at the job of laying eggs.

Not only have they produced eggs in record numbers from record wartime farm flocks for the past two years, but they have become more efficient through laying more eggs per year per hen, according to records announced today by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for the first four weeks of the 1944-45 Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Test.

In the last official Pennsylvania test, conducted in 1942-43, at the end of the first four weeks the 1,079 birds averaged 46.90 per cent production, or a little less than one egg every two days. In the current contest this percentage jumped to 65.50, or a gain of 18.60 per cent.

"Better breeding, efficient management and feeding appear to be the answer to this remarkable record," said E. J. Lawless, Jr., in charge of the poultry and egg division.

Points are awarded on weight of egg, based on one full point for each 2-ounce egg. This year's 1,196 birds from all parts of the United States so far average nearly 17 points per bird compared with less than 13 points attained in the same period in the last contest.

Plan Funeral Of Chinese Quisling

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—Plans for a state funeral for Wang Chingwei, president and premier of the puppet government of China at Nanking, were completed Monday in Nanking, king.

The death of the Chinese Quisling was announced Sunday by the Tokyo radio, which said he died early Friday in a Japanese hospital of diabetes.

The broadcast said a special meeting in Nanking of the Central Political Council had named Chen Kung-Po, former president of the legislative council of the Nanking government, as acting president and that a committee headed by Chen was completing plans for a state funeral for Wang.

Before deserting the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to become ruler of the Japanese-sponsored Nanking government in 1939, Wang had held high offices in the Central government of China.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Germans in northern Norway are "burning and destroying everything," including whole towns, in their retreat southward, the Norwegian government reported Tuesday.

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Nuts, Cranberries — Fruits
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Six Are Dead In Street Car Crash

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP)—The death toll in the Munhall street car collision climbed to six with the death last night of Alonzo B. Gaither, of Homestead.

Gaither was one of 36 injured aboard the ill-fated No. 55 street car which plowed into the rear of a No. 60 yesterday in the fog in Eighth Avenue, Munhall.

Nineteen of the injured, most of them war workers, were detained in Homestead hospital.

Coroner William D. McClelland, meanwhile, pressed an investigation into the causes of the accident.

Seven Hunters Are Killed In 14 Days

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—Seth Gordon, executive secretary of the state Game Commission said Tuesday that 7 Pennsylvania hunters have met death in the first two weeks of the small game season that opened on November 1.

In addition to the seven deaths there were 15 persons injured in hunting accidents compared to eight killed and 75 injured last year.

"The heaviest per cent of hunting casualties always occurs in the opening days of the season," said Gordon.

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BYRNES MIGHT SUCCEED HULL IN STATE DEPT.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Senators talked behind the backs of their hands today about a possibility that James F. Byrnes might become Secretary of State.

Several factors fitting together like a jigsaw puzzle were responsible for their conjectures that the War Mobilization director might move into the State department.

Apparently Secretary Hull, vitally interested in finishing preparations for peace, wants to keep the job. And evidently he can so far as President Roosevelt is concerned.

But Hull's doctors may have different ideas. The veteran Tennesseean has been ill for weeks. At the moment, his physicians just don't know whether he will be able to return to his strenuous cabinet duties.

In the event he can't some legislators see Byrnes as a logical successor.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

INFESTATION OF CORN BORER IS CUT IN COUNTY

European corn borer control methods practiced in Adams county last year—and in other Pennsylvania counties where the borer infestation had spread—brought effective results, it has been disclosed in a state survey of borer infestation during the past season in this and other counties.

In Adams county borer infestation this year was about one sixth of that noted in the two preceding years.

State surveys showed that in this county in 1942 there were 18.5 of each 100 stalks examined found to be infested with the borer and they averaged 8 double brood broods each for the season. Last year there were 19.1 infested stalks per 100 but this year the count dropped to 3.4 stalks.

Effective Control

Some sections of the county were found to be almost entirely free of the pest that caused heavy damage in many fields last year. Borers have been found in 28 counties in the state.

Control efforts of farmers and Victory gardeners in shredding, burning or plowing under all old corn stalks and stubble and heavy stemmed plants and weeds, together with the hot and dry weather of late summer, are mostly responsible for cutting down the borer population this year was about one-sixth of director of state bureau of plant industry, declared.

Although infestation was reduced by more than 50 per cent in some counties, an increase was found in four counties—Armstrong, Juniata, Lycoming and Perry, and the pest was reported for the first time in Westmoreland.

"However, the situation is still serious," Dr. Guyton warned farmers and gardeners. "The need for continued control work is more urgent than ever, because we now have a better chance to reduce the borer infestation. There are still millions of worms in standing corn stalks and stubble, and they must be destroyed before spring."

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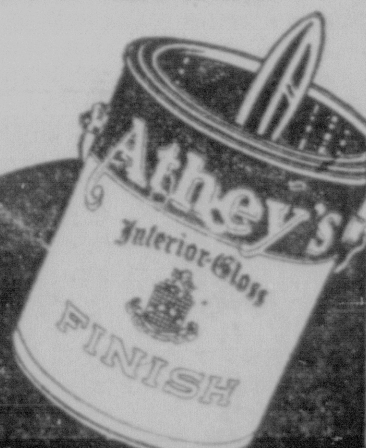


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Gettysburg, Pa., November 15, 1944

Just Folks

CAREER

Untangle life, we never can,
The yours from mine; the young
and old;

For all that fill the mortal span—
The fool, the sage, the weak, the
bold.

With love and hate and hope and
fear,
Are jumbled into one career.

Life for the brute is food and drink,
And sleep and purpose firmly
fixed.

But man is privileged to think:
With countless lives his own is
mixed.

He will, as time goes on, become
Of all adventure here, the sum.

Of him the books he reads are part,
And every teacher, first and last,
For all that's of him, mind and
heart.

His future, present and his past
Into his gift of years are thrown.
No mortal lives his life alone.

Today's Talk

TWO GREAT INSTITUTIONS

The Church, undoubtedly, is the
greatest institution in any com-
munity, in its moral effect upon all
who live there. There is a church
in practically every town, city and
country settlement.

There are two other great institu-
tions, however, that are sadly neg-
lected in many places—and I am
sorry to say, in many large towns
and cities that are abundantly able
to support them. I refer to the Art
Gallery and the Public Library.

I spent hours in the magnificent
National Gallery of Art in Wash-
ington, D. C. recently. It is a won-
derful asset to the people of the
United States, and to the world.
Anyone can go into it and feast for
hours on its priceless treasures. I
watched the kind of people who
seem interested in such a place—
and they were of every sort and
from every walk in life. I saw
two negro boys, one about 12 and
one about 8, leading two little fel-
lows, both surely under four years
of age—but they stood before mas-
terpieces—looking with wonder upon
them. Dozens of soldiers were there,
absorbed in all the beauty displayed.

In most of our largest cities, of
course, is to be found an Art Mu-
seum or a fine Public Library, but in
many neither is to be found—and
why? Nothing is more peaceful and
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to spend a few hours viewing the
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Certainly there could be no more
valuable assets to a town or city.
And these are institutions that
every taxpayer should feel he has
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least they have never failed to pay
dividends. A human being in an
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tainly is a better example than the
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is to encourage the existence of
places where it doesn't start.

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terpieces, and copies of the world's
greatest books, but for a few cents!
To excuse for ignorance in a free
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Name Post After Gettysburg Boy:
Armistice Day was fittingly cele-
brated by the Gettysburg post of the
American Legion on Tuesday night.

Starting with a business session
and ending with speeches at the
smoker in the Order of Independent
American banquet room, the cele-
bration was further enlivened by
a splendid dance given by the Le-
gion in Xavier hall.

At the suggestion of John W.
Hartman, chairman of the Ameri-
can Legion here, the members de-
cided to name the Gettysburg post
in honor of Albert Lentz, the first
Adams county boy who died on the
battlefields of France. The post
passed the following motion:

"Believing it unparliamentary and un-
necessary for the government to
pay each service man \$360 we are
not in favor of that bill which is
expected to come before Congress
in the near future. We are in
favor, however, of a graded bonus
for each man given in proportion
to the time spent in service with
special and liberal compensation for
all men who were wounded."

Armistice Day Is Proclaimed (By
Associated Press) Washington, Nov.
11 — President Wilson, General
Pershing and Secretary Baker today
issued statements to the American
people on the occasion of the first
anniversary of the signing of the
armistice.

Prince to Visit Wilson (By Associ-
ated Press) Washington, November
10—President Wilson will see the
Prince of Wales if the royal visitor
so desires, Dr. Grayson said today.
The Prince will arrive here Tuesday
and arrangements have been made
for him to call on Mrs. Wilson at
the White House at 3:00 o'clock. The
Prince probably will visit the Presi-
dent in his sick room at that time.

Burn Mortgage of Town Church:
One brief touch of a torch and the
St. James Lutheran church mort-
gage had vanished in thin air.

The congregation that crowded
the church on Sunday night saw the
ceremony which marked the cul-
mination of ten years of earnest
effort. After Rev. Mr. Baker had
concluded his sermon, he and Sec-
retary George Black and Treasurer
Edward M. Bender gathered around
a small table and applied matches
to the mortgage, while the congre-
gation stood and sang fervently
"Praise God from Whom All Bless-
ings Flow."

Register Discharges: Two hun-
dred and seventy-four soldiers have
registered honorable discharges in
the office of Charles W. Gardner,
register and reforester of Adams
county, in order to prevent their
being lost, stolen or destroyed.

D'Olier Elected Legion Leader—
Minneapolis, November 12—The first
annual convention of the American
Legion last night elected Franklin
D'Olier, of Philadelphia, as its first
national commander, and voted to
have Congress consider the advisa-
bility of approving further bonuses
for service men.

County Couple Wed at High Noon:
At high noon Wednesday the wed-
ding of Miss Mabert Musselman,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Musselman, of Fairfield, and J.
Claire Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Sowers, of McKimtown, was
solemnized at the home of the
bride's parents by Rev. Guy B. King,
of New York City, assisted by Rev.
W. S. Bonnell, pastor of the Fair-
field Lutheran church.

Cut Finger Severely: Donald Culp,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp,
West Middle street, had the index
finger of his right hand severely
cut in a bench planer while work-
ing in the furniture factory on Monday.

Post Office Men Given a Raise:
Gettysburg post office employees to-
day received back pay, retroactive
from July 1 last, in accordance with
a new scale of salaries recently en-
acted by Congress increasing the
salaries of postal employees.

Reds Threat to Invade Spokane:
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15—Members
of the American Legion here were
being sworn in as special policemen
Friday evening to meet "what was
declared to be an invasion of one
thousand to two thousand members
of the Industrial Workers of the
World, due to arrive here last night
from Montana and other parts of
the northwest."

Personal: Miss Henrietta Hersh
and Miss Caroline Blocher, accom-
panied by Mrs. William Hersh, have
gone to Annapolis to attend a hop
at the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Royal McGeorge, who has
been visiting her mother, Mrs. E.
Spencer Large, above Orrtanna, has
gone to York where she will live
during the winter.

Miss Helen Wolf has returned to
Hanover after spending a short
time with friends here.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson has re-
turned to her home on East Middle
street after spending the past six
weeks in Iowa, Illinois and Ohio.

Miss Virginia Opler and Miss
Joanna King, of East Middle street,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
friends in York.

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CARTEL BATTLE

OUT IN OPEN; THREE SCHOOLS

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The
cartel battle is out in the open now.
Expect it to go on a long time.

Our exports, imports and maybe
our postwar prosperity are involved.
So may be world peace. There are
roughly three schools of thought.

1. Those who think cartels should
be allowed to continue after the war.

Example: This week at the In-
ternational Business Conference in
Rye, N. Y., the Netherlands dele-
gation said cartels are necessary. (The
Indian delegation denounced the no-
tion.)

2. Those who want cartels abol-
ished everywhere on the grounds
that they choke free trade and lay
the groundwork for military, eco-
nomic and political warfare.

Example: Our Senate subcommit-
tee on war mobilization. This week
it said cartels should be stamped
out. 1: thinks international trade
can be regulated by agreements be-
tween governments.

Suggests Control

3. Those who say there will be
cartels anyway so the best thing to
do is to remove their worst features
by controlling them.

Example: Milo Perkins, former
executive director of the Board of
Economic Warfare and now con-
sultant to the Standard Oil com-
pany of New Jersey and other firms.

Right now cartels are tied down
by the war. The Allied govern-
ments are exchanging ideas and
goods. Unless something is done
about them, cartels will resume
operations after the war.

Under the prodding of President
Roosevelt a committee of represen-
tatives of various departments in
this government—led by the State
Department—was set up a year ago
to lay plans for controlling cartels.

Perkins thinks cartels might be
controlled by forcing American
firms—which entered them—to
register with the State Department.
The State Department would have
power to approve or disapprove.

But the Senate subcommittee
thinks even this method is futile.

Urges Patience in Wartime Emergency

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—
Elmer Wheeler, author of eight
books on salesmanship, says that
tradesmen who specialize in snappy
comebacks when asked for war-
scarce items are sitting their own
throats.

"When a customer comes in and
says he would like a pack of cigar-
ettes, don't snap 'So would I,' he
advised 2,000 retail grocers Monday
night.

And, he added, "when a customer
wants a pound of butter, don't yell:
'Hey, Joe—C'mere and take a look
at this guy who wants a pound of
butter. He doesn't know there's
a war on.'"

Wheeler warned that many cus-
tomers keep a "black book" of such
insults and resolve to take their
trade elsewhere after the war. He
advised patience, courtesy and spe-
cial attention to regular customers.

Nearby Soldier Spearheads Drive

With the 24th Division of Leyte,
Philippines, Nov. 11 (Delayed) (AP)
—Pfc. William Spoonhour of Cham-
bersburg, Pa., spearheaded Ameri-
can infantry forces during recent
heavy fighting on Leyte which not
only established contact with the
Japanese but supplied information
which enabled the Americans to
train heavy artillery on them.

Even after the fighting started
he crawled forward and observed
enemy positions.

In the same action S-Sgt. Charles
Gregg, Cleveland, Ohio, a mortar
section leader, hauled his weapon
forward through heavy Japanese
fire, set it up and fired 200 rounds,
accounting for a large percentage
of 88 Japanese killed.

Service Game May Go To Baltimore

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gen-
eral Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent
appeal for a highly successful Sixth
War Loan drive may be a factor in
bringing about a transfer of the
Army-Navy football game to a big
city stadium.

Representative Weiss (D-Penna.)
said today he feels Eisenhower's ap-
peal is one of the reasons why
President Roosevelt is considering
the advisability of shifting the game
from Annapolis.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed plans res-
tday with Secretary Stimson
about the matter.

Weiss said that he "has a hunch"
that Baltimore will get the contest.
If it is transferred from Annapolis,
He estimated that 70,000 spectators
can be crowded into the Baltimore
stadium for such an attraction.

ALL THIS AND A ROOM
St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP)
—Charlie Granderson sought new
lodgings after someone entered his
room and stole his clothing.

At another lodging house, the
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Charlie moved in and found his
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as auditor general does not expire
until May 7. Should he resign as
auditor general it would normally
be up to Republican Governor Ed-
ward Martin to fill the vacancy un-
til a new auditor general was sworn
in on May 7.

Three Miners In Flooded Workings

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)
—Rescue workers toiled through the
night pumping out the flooded
workings of the Franklin mine of
the Pagnotti interests, where three
mine workers have been trapped
since Saturday morning.

The only hope for the men lay in
the possibility that they had man-
aged to reach a ledge above the
waters. The men entombed are Wil-
liam Kohansky, 50, John Draus, 50,
Wilkes-Barre township, and Michael
Ceron, 23, Mooste.

HUGE EXPORT TRADE HINGES ON U.S. CREDIT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Joint
government-private financing for
the greatest peacetime export pro-
gram in the country's history is ex-
pected to be recommended to Con-
gress by President Roosevelt early
next year.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's economic
advisers believe that in the first
years after the end of the war in
Europe it should be possible to ap-
proach the present annual export
value. This—almost entirely lend-
lease—is some \$15,000,000,000.

How much credit will be required
—public and private—remains to be
determined. But France alone plans
to "procure about \$2,000,000,000
worth of goods in this country dur-
ing the next 12 months and hopes
to get most of them on credit.

So far two main ideas are develop-
ing as far as the government's part
of the program is concerned. First
is to "expand the authority of the
export-import bank several times
over and remove present restrictions
which prevent it from making loans
in the European area. The bank's
present lending authority is \$700-
000,000.

Second is to set up a new agency
to handle this post-war business and
let the export-import bank continue
to specialize in Latin-American fi-
nancing. In either case it is con-
templated government loans would
be made only when private capital
was not interested and only for
clearly useful productive enterprises.

All of the administration experts
agree that the Johnson Act prohib-
iting loans to nations which defaulted
on their World War I debts must be
either repealed or superseded.

Financing needs of the post-war
period are being thoroughly explored
now because, the President's advis-
ers say, in carrying out his promise
to put American industry at a 60-
000,000-job level he will have to look
for a maximum volume of export as
well as internal trade.

Bloom Asks Change In Constitution

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Chair-
man Bloom (D-NY) of the House
Foreign Affairs Committee invited
Republicans today to help amend
the constitution so that treaties can
be ratified by a simple majority of
Congress.

This was his response to a pledge
by House Republican Leader Mar-
tin, of Massachusetts, that his
party's members of congress would
give full support toward "the build-
ing of an enduring peace."

"Treaties should be ratified by a
majority vote in both houses. In-
stead of rejected by one-third of the
senate, which leaves the direct rep-
resentatives of the people without
anything to say," Bloom said. "No-
body opposes the idea but a few
Senators."

Win - The - War Is Goal In Congress

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Re-
publicans in Congress voiced sup-
port Monday for No. 1 goal set by
President Roosevelt. To win the
war quickly and get the boys back
home.

They surveyed the party's 1944
election damage with varying re-
asons as to cause, but agreed that
defeat of the Axis overshadows all
immediate objectives.

Senator George D. Aiken, back
from his own re-election victory in
Vermont, told reporters he thought
Republican defeats elsewhere em-
phasized the need for "a more lib-
eral Republican Congressional pol-
icy."

On the other hand, Senator Ken-
neth S. Wherry of Nebraska, the
party's Senate whip, told reporters
that "if there is any mandate in
the election, it is that President
Roosevelt get this war over quickly
and bring the boys back."

Man Who Snitched Nazi Flag Killed

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP)—Lt.
Louis Zamperini, the fleet distance
runner who once climbed a flag-
pole at Hitler's chancellery to col-
lect a Nazi flag, is now listed as
killed in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zamperini
of nearby Torrance have been not-
ified that their son, an Army bom-
bardier reported missing in South
Pacific action May 27, 1943, is now
believed dead. He was 25 then.

A record-breaking miler at the
University of Southern California,
Zamperini ran in the 1936 Olympic
games at Berlin. It was there he
nearly created an international in-
cident when he captured the Nazi
flag as a souvenir. He was allowed
to keep the flag after Hitler was
convinced it was merely a boyish
prank.

LOSES SECOND SHIP

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—John
A. Dorwart, Jr. of nearby New Cum-
berland is only 21, but he holds the
rank of Commander in the Mer-
chant Marine and already has had
two of his ships lost by enemy ac-
tion. His wife, the former Betty
Ward, Pittsburgh just received word
of his safety following the sinking
of the second ship.

MANY OPPOSED TO PEACETIME ARMY SERVICE

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—A
mountain of opposition has piled up
against plans of congressional lead-
ers to seek early action on legisla-
tion to require military training in
peacetime.

So formidable has it become that
backers of the proposal say they
would just as soon postpone con-
sideration until sometime next year.

Earlier plans had called for action
soon on a bill providing that every
youth take a year of military train-
ing upon reaching the age of 18.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the
Senate Military committee said
there would be no hearings this year
on the legislation before his com-
mittee. In the absence of Chairman
May (D-NY), members of the House
Military committee said they do
not believe they will tackle the sub-
ject for sometime.

Volunteer Pilots

"So far no time has been set for
hearings," said Chairman Woodrum
(D-Va) of the House postwar mili-
tary policy committee.

And Senator Johnson (D-Colo) of
the Senate Military committee told
reporters that he would regard en-
actment of the proposed law as "a
display of an utter lack of faith in
maintaining future peace."

Johnson suggested the training of
100,000 volunteer pilots annually to
keep up a strong air force.

The War Department, through
Secretary Simson, has sent to cap-
itol hill a request for continuation
of the expiring position of under-
secretary of war, in which Simson
made this comment:

"While the question of universal
military training in the United
States during the postwar period
has not been determined, the neces-
sity of a much larger postwar mili-
tary establishment than previously
maintained is apparent."

News Briefs

A United States Fighter Base,
England, Nov. 15 (AP)—Col. Hubert
Zeke, of Missoula, Mont., known as
the fightingest American fighter pil-
ot commander in Europe, is missing
in action, it was announced Monday.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The
supreme court today set Tuesday,
December 5, as the new date for
hearing oral argument on the gov-
ernment's civil anti-trust suit against
the Associated Press. The argument
had been scheduled for Monday but
was postponed because of illness in
the family of John T. Cahill of New
York city, chief counsel for the AP.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—A report
was received in London Monday from
a person whose information usually
is reliable that Hitler was under the
care of four doctors last week and
that his strange proclamation of
yesterday commemorating the Mu-
nich beer cellar putsch may have
been written by somebody else.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Secre-
tary Ickes Monday described as "un-
founded and regrettable" reports
that larger fuel oil rations might be
forthcoming in the near future.

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gov-
ernor Martin Monday endorsed the
1944 Christmas seal sale and urged
"its generous support by all Penn-
sylvania people."

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ninety
non-Nazi Germans are being trained
in Democracy at a school within
occupied Germany to become police-
men under military government of-
ficials.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—Allied air
attacks on German synthetic oil
plants during the past two weeks
were believed to have curtailed the
production of fuel for flying bombs
and V-2 rockets. Large sections of
refineries in the Ruhr and else-
where have been battered.

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Roosevelt Sweeps All Large Cities

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt made a clean sweep
of the country's biggest cities in his
fourth-term victory this year. An
Associated Press survey disclosed to-
day, and he amassed a larger vote
in these cities than in 1940.

Roosevelt received 6,556,359 votes
in the 13 cities having populations
of more than 500,000, against 4,273-
631 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and
the soldier vote is yet uncounted in
St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh
and Baltimore. Except for Ohio,
Roosevelt carried every state in
which these cities are situated.

In 1940 the 13 metropolitan com-
munities gave Roosevelt 6,152,695,
when Wendell L. Willkie, Republican
candidate, got 4,238,162.

DONNELL LEADS SENATE FIGHT

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 15 (AP)
—Forrest C. Donnell, a solemn,
homey Republican who has the
knack of making 50,000 Democrats
mark their ballots so they can vote
for him, apparently has succeeded
Bennett Champ Clark, a Democrat,
in the U. S. Senate.

Donnell, who during his four years
as Missouri's governor was a lone-
ly Republican almost entirely sur-
rounded by Democrats, again has
galloped approximately 50,000 votes
ahead of his ticket. More than a
week after the election, and with
less than 20,000 absentee ballots to
count, he is leading State Attorney
General Roy McKeltrick by 3,590
votes.

With the race so close, it's un-
likely that McKeltrick, who de-
feated Clark in the primary, will
concede his defeat until the official
canvass is made, which may not be
completed for six weeks. But observ-
ers believe Donnell's election is as-
sured.

Missouri's other senatorial post
also must be filled, for Sen. Truman
is moving on to the vice-presidency.
Gov.-elect Phil Donnelly, a Demo-
crat, isn't expected to make a de-
cision on Truman's successor, at
least publicly, until after his inaug-
uration in January.

Until 1940, the chemical butadiene
was not produced commercially in
the United States.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel headachy and upset due to
poorly digested food? To feel cheerful
and happy again your food must be
digested properly.

Each day Nature must produce about
two pints of a vital digestive juice to
help digest your food. If Nature fails,
your food may remain undigested—
leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow
of this digestive juice. Carter's Little
Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—
often in as little as 30 minutes. And
you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on a casual agent to
counteract indigestion—when Carter's
Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Na-
ture's own order. Take Carter's Little
Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any
drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH.
12 O'clock P. M.

The undersigned will offer at pub-
lic sale on his premises in Suraban
township, Gettysburg R. 4, six miles
from Gettysburg to the Harris-
burg road, one-fourth mile along
hard road leading from Harrisburg
road to Bender's church, the follow-
ing:

Live Stock

Four head of horses ranging from
two to 10 years old; six head of
milk cows, two bulls, four heifers,
all good stock; eight head of hogs
averaging 160 pounds each.

Farm Machinery

Deering binder, seven-foot cut;
Ontario drill—10 hoed; two-horse
riding plow, Black Hawk disc corn
planter, Pay-Peck sio filler, 13-inch
knives equipped with up and down
pipe; Keystone hay loader, Mc-
Cormick-Deering hay rake, Mil-
waukee corn binder, Emerson brand
mower, six-foot cut; Eight-foot cut-
tupicker, hog weed harrow, iron
wheel flat-bottom wagon, good two-
horse wagon and bed, one-horse
plow, Oliver corn worker, wood
frame harrow, 60-tooth harrow, one-
ton two wheel trailer, Ohio manure
spreader, McCormick-Deering 10-20
tractor, in No. 1 condition; one P.
& O. tractor plow, 14-inch bottom;
Oliver hammermill, new with four
10-inch screens; fanning mill with
22 seives, 18-foot hay carriage, wood
frame, two circular

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
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Telephone 640

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New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., November 15, 1944

Just Folks

CAREER

Untangle life, we never can.
The yours from mine; the young
and old;
For all that fill the mortal span—
The fool, the sage, the weak, the
bold,
With love and hate and hope and
fear,
Are jumbled into one career.

Life for the brute is food and drink,
And sleep and purpose firmly
fixed.

But man is privileged to think;
With countless lives his own is
mixed.

He will, as time goes on, become
Of all adventure here, the sum.

Of him the books he reads are part,
And every teacher, first and last,
For all that's of him, mind and
heart.

His future, present and his past
Into his gift of years are thrown.
No mortal lives his life alone.

Today's Talk

TWO GREAT INSTITUTIONS

The Church, undoubtedly, is the
greatest institution in any com-
munity, in its moral effect upon all
who live there. There is a church
in practically every town, city and
country settlement.

There are two other great institu-
tions, however, that are sadly ne-
glected in many places—and I am
sorry to say, in many large towns
and cities that are abundantly able
to support them. I refer to the Art
Gallery and the Public Library.

I spent hours in the magnificent
National Gallery of Art in Wash-
ington, D. C., recently. It is a won-
derful asset to the people of the
United States, and to the world.
Anyone can go into it and feast for
hours on its priceless treasures. I
watched the kind of people who
seem interested in such a place—
and they were of every sort and
from every walk in life. I saw
two negro boys, one about 12 and
one about 8, leading two little fel-
lows, both surely under four years
of age—but they stood before mas-
terpieces—looking with wonder upon
them. Dozens of soldiers were there,
absorbed in the beauty displayed.

In most of our largest cities, of
course, is to be found an Art Mu-
seum or a fine Public Library, but in
many neither is to be found—and
why? Nothing is more peaceful and
restful to both mind and body than
to spend a few hours viewing the
great masterpieces of art in a gal-
lery, and nothing is more stimulat-
ing to the mind than to spend the
same hours in a Public Library—
browsing with books as you would
with a congenial group of friends.

Certainly there could be no more
valuable assets to a town or city.
And these are institutions that
every taxpayer should feel he has
contributed to as an investment. At
least they have never failed to pay
dividends. A human being in an
Art Gallery or Public Library cer-
tainly is a better example than the
one in jail! One way to stop crime
is to encourage the existence of
places where it doesn't start.

Today it is possible to purchase
beautiful reproductions of art mas-
terpieces, and copies of the world's
greatest books but for a few cents!
No excuse for ignorance in a free
country, if that person doesn't
want to be ignorant.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject, "The Real Philoso-
phers."

NEW POLIO CASES

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—The
state health department reported
nine new cases of infantile paralysis
to bring the number of persons
stricken this year to 1400 in 64
counties. Three of the new cases
were in Lancaster county and one
each in Dauphin, Delaware and Lu-
zerne, Northumberland, Warren and
Westmoreland.

The Almanac

Nov. 16—Sun rises 7:47, sets 6:42.
Moon sets 6:30 P. M.
Nov. 17—Sun rises 7:49, sets 6:41.
Moon sets 7:11 P. M.
Nov. 18—New Moon.
Nov. 23—First Quarter.
Nov. 29—Full Moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Name Post After Gettysburg Boy:
Armistice Day was fittingly cele-
brated by the Gettysburg post of the
American Legion on Tuesday night.

Starting with a business session
and ending with speeches at the
smoker in the Order of Independent
American banquet room, the cele-
bration was further enlivened by
a splendid dance given by the Le-
gion in Xavier hall.

At the suggestion of John W.
Hartman, chairman of the Ameri-
can Legion here, the members de-
cided to name the Gettysburg post
in honor of Albert Lentz, the first
Adams county boy who died on the
battlefields of France. The post
passed the following motion:

"Believing it unpatriotic and un-
necessary for the government to
give each service man \$360 we are
not in favor of that bill which is
expected to come before Congress
in the near future. We are in
favor, however, of a graded bonus
for each man given in proportion
to the time spent in service with
special and liberal compensation for
all men who were wounded.

Armistice Day Is Proclaimed (By
Associated Press) Washington, Nov.
11—President Wilson, General
Pershing and Secretary Baker today
issued statements to the American
people on the occasion of the first
anniversary of the signing of the
armistice.

Prince to Visit Wilson (By Associ-
ated Press) Washington, November
10—President Wilson will see the
Prince of Wales if the royal visitor
so desires, Dr. Grayson said today.
The Prince will arrive here Tuesday
and arrangements have been made
for him to call on Mrs. Wilson at
the White House at 3:00 o'clock. The
Prince probably will visit the Presi-
dent in his sick room at that time.

Burn Mortgage of Town Church:
One brief touch of a torch and the
St. James Lutheran church mort-
gage had vanished in thin air.

The congregation that crowded
the church on Sunday night saw the
ceremony which marked the cul-
mination of ten years of earnest
effort. After Rev. Mr. Baker had
concluded his sermon, he and Sec-
retary George Black and Treasurer
Edward M. Bender gathered around
a small table and applied matches
to the mortgage, while the congre-
gation stood and sang fervently
"Praise God from Whom All Bless-
ings Flow."

Register Discharges: Two hun-
dred and seventy-four soldiers have
registered honorable discharges in
the office of Charles W. Gardner,
register and recorder of Adams
county, in order to prevent their
being lost, stolen or destroyed.

D'Olier Elected Legion Leader—
Minneapolis, November 13—The first
annual convention of the American
Legion last night elected Franklin
D'Olier, of Philadelphia, as its first
national commander, and voted to
have Congress consider the advisa-
bility of approving further bonuses
for service men.

County Couple Wed at High Noon:
At high noon Wednesday the wed-
ding of Miss Mabert Musselman,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Musselman, of Fairfield, and J.
Claire Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Sowers, of McKnightstown,
was solemnized at the home of the
bride's parents by Rev. Guy B. King,
of New York city, assisted by Rev.
W. S. Bonnell, pastor of the Fair-
field Lutheran church.

Cut Finger Severely: Donald Culp,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp,
West Middle street, had the index
finger of his right hand severely
cut in a bench planer while work-
ing in the furniture factory on Monday.

Post Office Men Given a Raise:
Gettysburg post office employees to-
day received back pay, retroactive
from July 1 last, in accordance with
a new scale of salaries recently en-
acted by Congress increasing the
salaries of postal employees.

Reds Threat to Invade Spokane:
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15—Members
of the American Legion here were
being sworn in as special policemen
Friday evening to meet what was
declared to be an invasion of one
thousand to two thousand members
of the Industrial Workers of the
World, due to arrive here last night
from Montana and other parts of
the northwest.

Personal: Miss Henrietta Hersh
and Miss Caroline Blocher, accom-
panied by Mrs. William Hersh, have
gone to Annapolis to attend a hop
at the United States Naval Academy.
Mrs. Royal McGeorge, who has been
visiting her mother, Mrs. E.
Spencer Large, above Orttanna, has
gone to York where she will live
during the winter.

Miss Helen Wolf has returned to
Hanover after spending a short
time with friends here.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchison has re-
turned to her home on East Middle
street after spending the past six
weeks in Iowa, Illinois and Ohio.
Miss Virginia Oyler and Miss
Joanna King, of East Middle street,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
friends in York.

CARTEL BATTLE OUT IN OPEN; THREE SCHOOLS

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The
cartel battle is out in the open now.
Expect it to go on a long time.

Our exports, imports and maybe
our postwar prosperity are involved.
So may be world peace. There are
roughly three schools of thought.

1. Those who think cartels should
be allowed to continue after the
war.

Example: This week at the In-
ternational Business Conference in
Rye, N. Y., the Netherlands delega-
tion said cartels are necessary. (The
Indian delegation denounced the no-
tion.)

2. Those who want cartels abol-
ished everywhere on the grounds
that they choke free trade and lay
the groundwork for military, eco-
nomic and political warfare.

Example: Our Senate subcommit-
tee on war mobilization. This week
it said cartels should be stamped
out. It thinks international trade
can be regulated by agreements be-
tween governments.

3. Those who say there will be
cartels anyway so the best thing to
do is to remove their worse features
by controlling them.

Example: Milo Perkins, former
executive director of the Board of
Economic Warfare and now con-
sultant to the Standard Oil com-
pany of New Jersey and other firms.

Right now cartels are tied down
by the war. The Allied govern-
ments are exchanging ideas and
goods. Unless something is done
about them, cartels will resume
operations after the war.

Under the prodding of President
Roosevelt a committee of represen-
tatives of various departments in
this government—led by the State
Department—was set up a year ago
to lay plans for controlling cartels.
Perkins thinks cartels might be
controlled by forcing American
firms—which entered them—to
register with the State Department.
The State Department would have
power to approve or disapprove.

But the Senate subcommittee
thinks even this method is futile.

Urges Patience in Wartime Emergency

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—
Elmer Wheeler, author of eight
books on salesmanship, says that
tradesmen who specialize in snappy
comebacks when asked for war-
scarce items are slitting their own
throats.

"When a customer comes in and
says he would like a pack of cigar-
ettes, don't snap 'So would I,' he
advised 2,000 retail grocers Monday
night.

And, he added, "when a customer
wants a pound of butter, don't yell:
'Hey, Joe—C'mere and take a look
at this guy who wants a pound of
butter. He doesn't know there's
a war on.'"

Wheeler warned that many cus-
tomers keep a "black book" of such
insults and resolve to take their
trade elsewhere after the war. He
advised patience, courtesy and spe-
cial attention to regular customers.

Nearby Soldier Spearheads Drive

With the 24th Division of Leyte,
Philippines, Nov. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—
Pfc. William Spoonhour of Cham-
bersburg, Pa., spearheaded Ameri-
can infantry forces during recent
heavy fighting on Leyte which not
only established contact with the
Japanese but supplied information
which enabled the Americans to
train heavy artillery on them.

Even after the fighting started
he crawled forward and observed
enemy positions.

In the same action S-Sgt. Charles
Gregg, Cleveland, Ohio, a mortar
section leader, hauled his weapon
forward through heavy Japanese
fire, set it up and fired 200 rounds,
accounting for a large percentage
of 98 Japanese killed.

Service Game May Go To Baltimore

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gen-
eral Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent
appeal for a highly successful Sixth
War Loan drive may be a factor in
bringing about a transfer of the
Army-Navy football game to a big
city stadium.

Representative Weiss (D-Penna.)
said today he feels Eisenhower's ap-
peal is one of the reasons why
President Roosevelt is considering
the advisability of shifting the game
from Annapolis.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed plans yes-
terday with Secretary Stimson
about the matter.

Weiss said that he "has a hunch"
that Baltimore will get the contest,
if it is transferred from Annapolis.
He estimated that 70,000 spectators
can be crowded into the Baltimore
stadium for such an attraction.

ALL THIS AND A ROOM
St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP)—
Charlie Granderson sought new
lodgings after someone entered his
room and stole his clothing.

At another lodging house, the
proprietor told him:
"The man who had this room is
in jail for stealing a watch."

Charlie moved in and found his
stolen clothing hanging in the jail-
ed roomer's closet.

Three Miners In Flooded Workings

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—
Rescue workers toiled through the
night pumping out the flooded
workings of the Franklin mine of the
Pagnotti interests where three
mine workers have been trapped
since Saturday morning.

The only hope for the men lay in
the possibility that they had man-
aged to reach a ledge above the
waters. The men entombed are Wil-
liam Kohansky, 50, John Draus, 50,
Wilkes-Barre township, and Michael
Ceron, 28, Moosic.

HUGE EXPORT TRADE HINGES ON U.S. CREDIT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Joint
government-private financing for
the greatest peacetime export pro-
gram in the country's history is ex-
pected to be recommended to Con-
gress by President Roosevelt early
next year.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's economic
advisers believe that in the first
years after the end of the war in
Europe it should be possible to ap-
proach the present annual export
value. This—almost entirely lend-
lease—is some \$15,000,000,000.

How much credit will be required
—public and private—remains to be
determined. But France alone plans
to procure about \$2,000,000,000
worth of goods in this country dur-
ing the next 12 months and hopes
to get most of them on credit.

So far two main ideas are develop-
ing as far as the government's part
of the program is concerned. First
is to expand the authority of the
export-import bank several times
over and remove present restrictions
which prevent it from making loans
in the European area. The bank's
present lending authority is \$700,-
000,000.

Second is to set up a new agency
to handle this post-war business and
let the export-import bank continue
to specialize in Latin-American fi-
nancing. In either case it is con-
templated government loans would
be made only when private capital
was not interested and only for
clearly useful productive enterprises.

All of the administration experts
agree that the Johnson Act prohib-
iting loans to nations which defaulted
on their World War I debts must be
either repealed or superseded.

Financing needs of the postwar
period are being thoroughly explored
now because, the President's advis-
ers say, in carrying out his promise
to put American industry at a 60,-
000,000-job level he will have to look
for a maximum volume of export as
well as internal trade.

Bloom Asks Change In Constitution

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Chair-
man Bloom (D-NY) of the House
Foreign Affairs Committee invited
Republicans today to help amend
the constitution so that treaties can
be ratified by a simple majority of
Congress.

This was his response to a pledge
by House Republican Leader Mar-
tin, of Massachusetts, that his
party's members of congress would
give full support toward "the build-
ing of an enduring peace."

"Treaties should be ratified by a
majority vote in both houses, in-
stead of rejected by one-third of the
senate, which leaves the direct rep-
resentatives of the people without
anything to say," Bloom said. "No-
body opposes the idea but a few
Senators."

Win - The - War Is Goal In Congress

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Re-
publicans in Congress voiced sup-
port Monday for No. 1 goal set by
President Roosevelt. To win the
war quickly and get the boys back
home.

They surveyed the party's 1944
election damage with varying rea-
sons as to cause, but agreed that
defeat of the Axis overshadows all
immediate objectives.

Senator George D. Aiken, back
from his own re-election victory in
Vermont, told reporters he thought
Republican defeats elsewhere em-
phasized the need for "a more lib-
eral Republican Congressional pol-
icy."

On the other hand, Senator Ken-
neth S. Wherry of Nebraska, said
the party's Senate whip, told reporters
that "if there is any mandate in
the election, it is that President
Roosevelt get this war over quickly
and bring the boys back."

Ross' Election Poses New Question

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—Pend-
ing completion of the vote count in
last Tuesday's election, a question of
procedure has developed as a result
of Democratic Auditor General F.
Clair Ross apparently winning a post
on the superior court bench on the
basis of civilian returns.

Ross normally would be sworn in
as judge on January 7, but his term
as auditor general does not expire
until May 7. Should he resign as
auditor general it would normally
be up to Republican Governor Ed-
ward Martin to fill the vacancy un-
til a new auditor general was sworn
in on May 7.

MANY OPPOSED TO PEACETIME ARMY SERVICE

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—A
mountain of opposition has piled up
against plans of congressional lead-
ers to seek early action on legisla-
tion to require military training in
peacetime.

So formidable has it become that
backers of the proposal say they
would just as soon postpone con-
sideration until sometime next year.

Earlier plans had called for action
soon on a bill providing that every
youth take a year of military train-
ing upon reaching the age of 18.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the
Senate Military committee said
there would be no hearings this year
on the legislation before his com-
mittee. In the absence of Chairman
May (D-NY), members of the House
Military committee said they do
not believe they will tackle the sub-
ject for sometime.

Volunteer Pilots
"So far no time has been set for
hearings," said Chairman Woodrum
(D-Va.) of the House postwar mili-
tary policy committee.

And Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) of
the Senate Military committee told
reporters that he would regard en-
actment of the proposed law as "a
display of an utter lack of faith in
maintaining future peace."

Johnson suggested the training of
100,000 volunteer pilots annually to
keep up a strong air force.

The War Department, through
Secretary Stimson, has sent to cap-
itol hill a request for continuation
of the expiring position of under-
secretary of war, in which Stimson
made this comment:

"While the question of universal
military training in the United
States during the postwar period
has not been determined, the neces-
sity of a much larger postwar mili-
tary establishment than previously
maintained is apparent."

News Briefs

A United States Fighter Base,
England, Nov. 15 (AP)—Col. Hubert
Zeke, of Missoula, Mont., known as
the fightingest American fighter pi-
lot commander in Europe, is missing
in action, it was announced Monday.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The
supreme court today set Tuesday,
December 5, as the new date for
hearing oral argument on the gov-
ernment's civil anti-trust suit against
the Associated Press. The argument
had been scheduled for Monday but
was postponed because of illness in
the family of John T. Cahill of New
York city, chief counsel for the AP.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—A report
was received in London Monday from
a person whose information usually
is reliable that Hitler was under the
care of four doctors last week and
that his strange proclamation of
yesterday commemorating the Mün-
ich beer cellar putsch may have
been written by somebody else.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Sec-
retary Ickes Monday described as "un-
founded and regrettable" reports
that larger fuel oil rations might be
forthcoming in the near future.

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gov-
ernor Martin Monday endorsed the
1944 Christmas seal sale and urged
"its generous support by all Penn-
sylvania people."

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ninety
non-Nazi Germans are being trained
in Democracy at a school within
occupied Germany to become police-
men under military government of-
ficials.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—Allied air
attacks on German synthetic oil
plants during the past two weeks
were believed to have curtailed the
production of fuel for flying bombs
and V-2 rockets. Large sections of
refineries in the Ruhr and else-
where have been battered.

Man Who Snatched Nazi Flag Killed

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP)—Lt.
Louis Zamperini, the fleet distance
runner who once climbed a flag-
pole at Hitler's chancellery to col-
lect a Nazi flag, is now listed as
killed in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zamperini
of nearby Torrance have been noti-
fied that their son, an Army bom-
bardier reported missing in South
Pacific action May 27, 1943, is now
believed dead. He was 25 then.

A record-breaking miller at the
University of Southern California,
Zamperini ran in the 1936 Olympic
games at Berlin. It was there he
nearly created an international in-
cident when he captured the Nazi
flag as a souvenir. He was allowed
to keep the flag after Hitler was
convinced it was merely a boyish
prank.

LOSES SECOND SHIP

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—John
A. Dorwart, Jr. of nearby New Cum-
berland is only 21, but he holds the
rank of Commander in the Mer-
chant Marine and already has had
two of his ships lost by enemy ac-
tion. His wife the former Betty
Ward, Pittsburgh just received word
of his safety following the sinking
of the second ship.

Roosevelt Sweeps All Large Cities

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt made a clean sweep
of the country's biggest cities in his
fourth-term victory this year, an
Associated Press survey disclosed to-
day, and he amassed a larger vote
in these cities than in 1940.

Roosevelt received 6,536,859 votes
in the 13 cities having populations
of more than 500,000, against 4,273,-
631 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and
the soldier vote is yet uncoun-
ted in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pitts-
burgh and Baltimore. Except for Ohio,
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votes.

With the race so close, it's un-
likely that McKittick, who de-
feated Clark in the primary, will
concede his defeat until the official
cavass is made, which may not be
completed for six weeks. But observ-
ers believe Donnell's election is as-
sured.

Missouri's other senatorial post
also must be filled, for Sen. Truman
is moving on to the vice-presidency.
Gov.-elect Phil Donnelly, a Demo-
crat, isn't expected to make a de-
cision on Truman's successor, at
least publicly, until after his inau-
guration in January.

Until 1940, the chemical butadiene
was not produced commercially in
the United States.

HEALTH QUIZ

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone 640

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New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., November 15, 1944

Just Folks

CAREER

Untangle life, we never can,
The yours from mine; the young
and old;
For all that fill the mortal span—
The fool, the sage, the weak, the
bold,
With love and hate and hope and
fear,
Are jumbled into one career.

Life for the brute is food and drink,
And sleep and purpose firmly
fixed,
But man is privileged to think;
With countless lives his own is
mixed.
He will, as time goes on, become
Of all adventure here, the sum.

Of him the books he reads are part,
And every teacher, first and last,
For all that's of him, mind and
heart.

His future, present and his past
Into his gift of years are thrown.
No mortal lives his life alone.

Today's Talk

TWO GREAT INSTITUTIONS

The Church, undoubtedly, is the
greatest institution in any com-
munity, in its moral effect upon all
who live there. There is a church
in practically every town, city and
country settlement.

There are two other great institu-
tions, however, that are sadly ne-
glected in many places—and I am
sorry to say, in many large towns
and cities that are abundantly able
to support them. I refer to the Art
Gallery and the Public Library.

I spent hours in the magnificent
National Gallery of Art in Wash-
ington, D. C., recently. It is a won-
derful asset to the people of the
United States, and to the world.
Anyone can go into it and feast for
hours on its priceless treasures. I
watched the kind of people who
seem interested in such a place—
and they were of every sort and
from every walk in life. I saw
two negro boys, one about 12 and
one about 8, leading two little fel-
lows, both surely under four years
of age—but they stood before mas-
terpieces—looking with wonder upon
them. Dozens of soldiers were there,
absorbed in all the beauty displayed.

In most of our largest cities, of
course, is to be found an Art Mu-
seum or a fine Public Library, but in
many neither is to be found—and
why? Nothing is more peaceful and
restful to both mind and body than
to spend a few hours viewing the
great masterpieces of art in a gal-
lery, and nothing is more stimulat-
ing to the mind than to spend the
same hours in a Public Library—
browsing with books as you would
with a congenial group of friends.

Certainly there could be no more
valuable assets to a town or city.
And these are institutions that
every taxpayer should feel he has
contributed to as an investment. At
least they have never failed to pay
dividends. A human being in an
Art Gallery or Public Library cer-
tainly is a better example than the
one in jail! One way to stop crime
is to encourage the existence of
places where it doesn't start.

Today it is possible to purchase
beautiful reproductions of art mas-
terpieces, and copies of the world's
greatest books, but for a few cents!
No excuse for ignorance in a free
country, if that person doesn't
want to be ignorant.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject, "The Real Philoso-
phers."

NEW POLIO CASES

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—The
state health department reported
nine new cases of infantile paralysis
to bring the number of persons
stricken this year to 1,400 in 64
counties. Three of the new cases
were in Lancaster county and one
each in Dauphin, Delaware, Lu-
zerne, Northumberland, Warren and
Westmoreland.

The Almanac

Nov. 15—Sun rises 7:47, sets 4:42.
Moon sets 6:30.

Nov. 17—Sun rises 7:49, sets 4:41.
Moon sets 7:31 p. m.

Nov. 18—New Moon.

Nov. 22—First Quarter.

Nov. 29—Full Moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Name Post After Gettysburg Boy:
Armistice Day was fittingly cele-
brated by the Gettysburg post of the
American Legion on Tuesday night.

Starting with a business session
and ending with speeches at the
smoker in the Order of Independent
American banquet room, the cele-
bration was further enlivened by
a splendid dance given by the Le-
gion in Xavier hall.

At the suggestion of John W.
Hartman, chairman of the American
Legion here, the members de-
cided to name the Gettysburg post
in honor of Albert Lentz, the first
Adams county boy who died on the
battlefields of France. The post
passed the following motion:

"Believing it unpatriotic and un-
necessary for the government to
give each service man \$360 we are
not in favor of that bill which is
expected to come before Congress
in the near future. We are in
favor, however, of a graded bonus
for each man given in proportion
to the time spent in service with
special and liberal compensation for
all men who were wounded.

Armistice Day Is Proclaimed (By
Associated Press) Washington, Nov.
11—President Wilson, General
Pershing and Secretary Baker today
issued statements to the American
people on the occasion of the first
anniversary of the signing of the
armistice.

Prince to Visit Wilson (By Associ-
ated Press) Washington, November
10—President Wilson will see the
Prince of Wales if the royal visitor
so desires, Dr. Grayson said today.
The Prince will arrive here Tuesday
and arrangements have been made
for him to call on Mrs. Wilson at
the White House at 3:00 o'clock. The
Prince probably will visit the Presi-
dent in his sick room at that time.

Burn Mortgage of Town Church:
One brief touch of a torch and the
St. James Lutheran church mort-
gage had vanished in thin air.

The congregation that crowded
the church on Sunday night saw the
ceremony which marked the cul-
mination of ten years of earnest
effort. After Rev. Mr. Baker had
concluded his sermon, he and Sec-
retary George Black and Treasurer
Edward M. Bender gathered around
a small table and applied matches
to the mortgage, while the congre-
gation stood and sang fervently
"Praise God from Whom All Bless-
ings Flow."

Register Discharges: Two hun-
dred and seventy-four soldiers have
registered honorable discharges in
the office of Charles W. Gardner,
register and recorder of Adams
county, in order to prevent their
being lost, stolen or destroyed.

D'Olier Elected Legion Leader—
Minneapolis, November 13—The first
annual convention of the American
Legion last night elected Franklin
D'Olier, of Philadelphia, as its first
national commander, and voted to
have Congress consider the advisa-
bility of approving further bonuses
for service men.

County Couple Wed at High Noon:
At high noon Wednesday the wed-
ding of Miss Mabert Musselman,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Musselman, of Fairfield, and J.
Claire Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Sowers, of McKnightstown,
was solemnized at the home of the
bride's parents by Rev. Guy B. King,
of New York city, assisted by Rev.
W. S. Bonnell, pastor of the Fair-
field Lutheran church.

Cut Finger Severely: Donald Culp,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp,
West Middle street, had the index
finger of his right hand severely
cut in the furniture factory on Monday.

Post Office Men Given a Raise:
Gettysburg post office employees to-
day received back pay, retroactive
from July 1 last, in accordance with
a new scale of salaries recently en-
acted by Congress increasing the
salaries of postal employees.

Reds Threat to Invade Spokane:
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15—Members
of the American Legion here were
being sworn in as special policemen
Friday evening to meet what was
declared to be an invasion of one
thousand to two thousand members
of the Industrial Workers of the
World, due to arrive here last night
from Montana and other parts of
the northwest.

Personal: Miss Henrietta Hersh
and Miss Caroline Blocher, accom-
panied by Mrs. William Hersh, have
gone to Annapolis to attend a hop
at the United States Naval Academy.
Mrs. Royal McGeorge, who has
been visiting her mother, Mrs. E.
Spencer Large, above Orrtanna, has
gone to York where she will live
during the winter.

Miss Helen Wolf has returned to
Hanover after spending a short
time with friends here.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchison has re-
turned to her home on East Middle
street after spending the past six
weeks in Iowa, Illinois and Ohio.
Miss Virginia Oyler and Miss
Joanna King, of East Middle street,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
friends in York.

CARTEL BATTLE OUT IN OPEN; THREE SCHOOLS

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The
cartel battle is out in the open now.
Expect it to go on a long time.

Our exports, imports and maybe
our postwar prosperity are involved.
So may be world peace. There are
roughly three schools of thought.

1. Those who think cartels should
be allowed to continue after the
war.

Example: This week at the In-
ternational Business Conference in
Rye, N. Y., the Netherlands delega-
tion said cartels are necessary. (The
Indian delegation denounced the no-
tion.)

2. Those who want cartels abol-
ished everywhere on the grounds
that they choke free trade and lay
the groundwork for military, eco-
nomic and political warfare.

Example: Our Senate subcommit-
tee on war mobilization. This week
it said cartels should be stamped
out. It thinks international trade
can be regulated by agreements be-
tween governments.

3. Those who say there will be
cartels anyway so the best thing to
do is to remove their worst features
by controlling them.

Example: Milo Perkins, former
executive director of the Board of
Economic Warfare and now con-
sultant to the Standard Oil com-
pany of New Jersey and other firms.

Right now cartels are tied down
by the war. The Allied govern-
ments are exchanging ideas and
goods. Unless something is done
about them, cartels will resume
operations after the war.

Under the prodding of President
Roosevelt a committee of represen-
tatives of various departments in
this government—led by the State
Department—was set up a year ago
to lay plans for controlling cartels.

Perkins thinks cartels might be
controlled by forcing American
firms—which entered them—to
register with the State Department.
The State Department would have
power to approve or disapprove.

But the Senate subcommittee
thinks even this method is futile.

Urges Patience in Wartime Emergency

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—
Elmer Wheeler, author of eight
books on salesmanship, says that
tradesmen who specialize in snappy
comebacks when asked for war-
scape items are slitting their own
throats.

"When a customer comes in and
says he would like a pack of cigar-
ettes, don't snap 'So would I,' he
advised 2,000 retail grocers Monday
night.

And, he added, "when a customer
wants a pound of butter, don't yell:
'Hey, Joe—C'mere and take a look
at this guy who wants a pound of
butter. He doesn't know there's
a war on.'"

Wheeler warned that many cus-
tomers keep a "black book" of such
insults and resolve to take their
trade elsewhere after the war. He
advised patience, courtesy and spe-
cial attention to regular customers.

Nearby Soldier Spearheads Drive

With the 24th Division of Leyte,
Philippines, Nov. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—
Pfc. William Spoonhour of Cham-
bersburg, Pa., spearheaded Ameri-
can infantry forces during recent
heavy fighting on Leyte which not
only established contact with the
Japanese but supplied information
which enabled the Americans to
train heavy artillery on them.

Even after the fighting started
he crawled forward and observed
enemy positions.

In the same action S-Sgt. Charles
Gregg, Cleveland, Ohio, a mortar
section leader, hauled his weapon
forward through heavy Japanese
fire, set it up and fired 200 rounds,
accounting for a large percentage
of 98 Japanese killed.

Service Game May Go To Baltimore

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gen-
eral Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent
appeal for a highly successful Sixth
War Loan drive may be a factor in
bringing about a transfer of the
Army-Navy football game to a big
city stadium.

Representative Weiss (D-Penna.)
said today he feels Eisenhower's ap-
peal is one of the reasons why
President Roosevelt is considering
the advisability of shifting the game
from Annapolis.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed plans yes-
terday with Secretary Stimson
about the matter.

Weiss said that he "has a hunch"
that Baltimore will get the contest,
if it is transferred from Annapolis.
He estimated that 70,000 spectators
can be crowded into the Baltimore
stadium for such an attraction.

ALL THIS AND A ROOM
St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP)—
Charlie Granderson sought new
lodgings after someone entered his
room and stole his clothing.

At another lodging house, the
proprietor told him:
"The man who had this room is
in jail for stealing a watch."

Charlie moved in and found his
stolen clothing hanging in the jail-
ed roomer's closet.

Three Miners In Flooded Workings

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—
Rescue workers toiled through the
night pumping out the flooded
workings of the Franklin mine of the
Pagnotti interests where three
mine workers have been trapped
since Saturday morning.

The only hope for the men lay in
the possibility that they had man-
aged to reach a ledge above the
waters. The men entombed are Wil-
liam Kohansky, 50, John Draus, 50,
Wilkes-Barre township, and Michael
Ceron, 28, Moosic.

HUGE EXPORT TRADE HINGES ON U.S. CREDIT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Joint
government-private financing for
the greatest peacetime export pro-
gram in the country's history is ex-
pected to be recommended to Con-
gress by President Roosevelt early
next year.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's economic
advisers believe that in the first
years after the end of the war in
Europe it should be possible to ap-
proach the present annual export
value. This—almost entirely lend-
lease—is some \$15,000,000,000.

How much credit will be required
—public and private—remains to be
determined. But France alone plans
to procure about \$2,000,000,000
worth of goods in this country dur-
ing the next 12 months and hopes
to get most of them on credit.

So far two main ideas are develop-
ing as far as the government's part
of the program is concerned. First
is to expand the authority of the
export-import bank several times
over and remove present restrictions
which prevent it from making loans
in the European area. The bank's
present lending authority is \$700,-
000,000.

Second is to set up a new agency
to handle this post-war business and
let the export-import bank continue
to specialize in Latin-American fi-
nancing. In either case it is con-
templated government loans would
be made only when private capital
was not interested and only for
clearly useful productive enterprises.

All of the administration experts
agree that the Johnson Act prohib-
iting loans to nations which defaulted
on their World War I debts must be
either repealed or superseded.

Financing needs of the postwar
period are being thoroughly explored
now because, the President's advis-
ers say, in carrying out his promise
to put American industry at a 60,-
000,000-job level he will have to look
for a maximum volume of export as
well as internal trade.

Bloom Asks Change In Constitution

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Chair-
man Bloom (D-NY) of the House
Foreign Affairs Committee invited
Republicans today to help amend
the constitution so that treaties can
be ratified by a simple majority of
Congress.

This was his response to a pledge
by House Republican Leader Mar-
tin, of Massachusetts, that his party's
members of congress would give
full support toward "the building
of an enduring peace."

"Treaties should be ratified by a
majority vote in both houses, in-
stead of rejected by one-third of the
senate, which leaves the direct rep-
resentatives of the people without
anything to say," Bloom said. "No-
body opposes the idea but a few
Senators."

Win - The - War Is Goal In Congress

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Re-
publicans in Congress voiced sup-
port Monday for No. 1 goal set by
President Roosevelt. To win the
war quickly and get the boys back
home.

They surveyed the party's 1944
election damage with varying rea-
sons as to cause, but agreed that
defeat of the Axis overshadows all
immediate objectives.

Senator George D. Aiken, back
from his own re-election victory in
Vermont, told reporters he thought
Republican defeats elsewhere em-
phasized the need for "a more lib-
eral Republican Congressional pol-
icy."

On the other hand, Senator Ken-
neth S. Wherry of Nebraska, the
party's Senate whip, told reporters
that "if there is any mandate in
the election, it is that President
Roosevelt get this war over quickly
and bring the boys back."

Ross' Election Poses New Question

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—Pend-
ing completion of the vote count in
last Tuesday's election, a question
of procedure has developed as a result
of Democratic Auditor General F.
Clair Ross apparently winning a post
on the superior court bench on the
basis of civilian returns.

Ross normally would be sworn in
as judge on January 7, but his term
as auditor general does not expire
until May 7. Should he resign as
auditor general it would normally
be up to Republican Governor Ed-
ward Martin to fill the vacancy un-
til a new auditor general was sworn
in on May 7.

MANY OPPOSED TO PEACETIME ARMY SERVICE

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—A
mountain of opposition has piled up
against plans of congressional lead-
ers to seek early action on legisla-
tion to require military training in
peacetime.

So formidable has it become that
backers of the proposal say they
would just as soon postpone con-
sideration until sometime next year.
Earlier plans had called for action
soon on a bill providing that every
youth take a year of military train-
ing upon reaching the age of 18.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the
Senate Military committee said
there would be no hearings this year
on the legislation before his com-
mittee. In the absence of Chairman
May (D-NY), members of the House
Military committee said they do
not believe they will tackle the sub-
ject for sometime.

Volunteer Pilots
"So far no time has been set for
hearings," said Chairman Woodrum
(D-Va) of the House postwar mili-
tary policy committee.

And Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) of
the Senate Military committee told
reporters that he would regard en-
actment of the proposed law as "a
display of an utter lack of faith in
maintaining future peace."

Johnson suggested the training of
100,000 volunteer pilots annually to
keep up a strong air force.

The War Department, through
Secretary Stimson, has sent to cap-
itol hill a request for continuation
of the expiring position of under-
secretary of war, in which Stimson
made this comment:

"While the question of universal
military training in the United
States during the postwar period
has not been determined, the neces-
sity of a much larger postwar mili-
tary establishment than previously
maintained is apparent."

News Briefs

A United States Fighter Base,
England, Nov. 15 (AP)—Col. Hubert
Zeke, of Missoula, Mont., known as
the fightingest American fighter pi-
lot commander in Europe, is missing
in action, it was announced Monday.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The
supreme court today set Tuesday,
December 5, as the new date for
hearing oral argument on the gov-
ernment's civil anti-trust suit against
the Associated Press. The argument
had been scheduled for Monday but
was postponed because of illness in
the family of John T. Cahill of New
York city, chief counsel for the AP.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—A report
was received in London Monday from
a person whose information usually
is reliable that Hitler was under the
care of four doctors last week and
that his strange proclamation of
yesterday commemorating the Mu-
nich beer cellar putsch may have
been written by somebody else.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Sec-
retary Ickes Monday described as "un-
founded and regrettable" reports
that larger fuel oil rations might be
forthcoming in the near future.

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—Gov-
ernor Martin Monday endorsed the
1944 Christmas seal sale and urged
"its generous support by all Penn-
sylvania people."

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ninety
non-Nazi Germans are being trained
in Democracy at a school within
occupied Germany to become police-
men under military government of-
ficials.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—Allied air
attacks on German synthetic oil
plants during the past two weeks
were believed to have curtailed the
production of fuel for flying bombs
and V-2 rockets. Large sections of
refineries in the Ruhr and else-
where have been battered.

Man Who Snatched Nazi Flag Killed

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP)—Lt.
Louis Zamperini, the fleet distance
runner who once climbed a flagpole
at Hitler's chancellery to collect
a Nazi flag, is now listed as
killed in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zamperini
of nearby Torrance have been noti-
fied that their son, an Army bom-
bardier reported missing in South
Pacific action May 27, 1943, is now
believed dead. He was 25 then.

A record-breaking miller at the
University of Southern California,
Zamperini ran in the 1936 Olympic
games at Berlin. It was there he
nearly created an international in-
cident when he captured the Nazi
flag as a souvenir. He was allowed
to keep the flag after Hitler was
convinced it was merely a boyish
prank.

LOSES SECOND SHIP

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—John
A. Dorwart, Jr. of nearby New Cum-
berland is only 21, but he holds the
rank of Commander in the Mer-
chant Marine and already has had
two of his ships lost by enemy ac-
tion. His wife the former Betty
Ward, Pittsburgh just received word
of his safety following the sinking
of the second ship.

Roosevelt Sweeps All Large Cities

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt made a clean sweep
of the country's biggest cities in his
fourth-term victory this year, an
Associated Press survey disclosed to-
day, and he amassed a larger vote
in these cities than in 1940.

Roosevelt received 6,556,859 votes
in the 13 cities having populations
of more than 500,000, against 4,273,-
631 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and
the soldier vote is yet uncounted in
St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh
and Baltimore. Except for Ohio,
Roosevelt carried every state in
which these cities are situated.

In 1940 the 13 metropolitan com-
munities gave Roosevelt 6,152,096,
when Wendell L. Willkie, Republican
candidate, got 4,238,162.

DONNELL LEADS SENATE FIGHT

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 15 (AP)—
Forrest C. Donnell, a solemn,
homely Republican who has the
knack of making 50,000 Democrats
mark their ballots so they can vote
for him, apparently has succeeded
Bennett Champ Clark, a Democrat,
in the U. S. Senate.

Donnell, who during his four years
as Missouri's governor was a lone-
ly Republican almost entirely sur-
rounded by Democrats, again has
galloped approximately 50,000 votes
ahead of his ticket. More than a
week after the election, and with
less than 20,000 absentee ballots to
count, he is leading State Attorney
General Roy McKiltrick by 3,590
votes.

With the race so close, it's un-
likely that McKiltrick, who de-
feated Clark in the primary, will
concede his defeat until the official
cavass is made, which may not be
completed for six weeks. But observ-
ers believe Donnell's election is as-
sured.

Missouri's other senatorial post
also must be filled, for Sen. Truman
is moving on to the vice-presidency.
Gov.-elect Phil Donnelly, a Demo-
crat, isn't expected to make a de-
cision on Truman's successor, at
least publicly, until after his inau-
guration in January.

Until 1940, the chemical butadiene
was not produced commercially in
the United States.

HEALTH QUIZ

	YES	NO
Do you have poor digestion?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you feel headachy after eating?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you get sour or upset easily?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you feel tired—listless?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Do you feel headachy and upset due
to poorly digested food? To feel cheer-
ful and happy again your food must be
digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about
two pints of a vital digestive juice to
help digest your food. If Nature fails,
your food may remain undigested—
leaving you headachy and irritable.
Therefore, you must increase the flow
of this digestive juice. Carter's Little
Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—
often in as little as 30 minutes. And,
you're on the road to feeling better.
Don't depend on artificial aids to
counteract indigestion—when Carter's
Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Na-
ture's own order. Take Carter's Little
Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any
drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

HP. 1 PH. 60 cye. 110/220 V. 1725 RPM. new Westinghouse Heavy-duty Motors. \$225 each. Can be sold to farmers or on AA-5 or better priority. Hagerstown Equipment Co., Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland. Phone 2812.

FOR SALE: FIVE COWS, JOSEPH Lopp, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: T-20 INTERNATIONAL tractor, good condition. Fairfield Garage. Phone 32-R-2.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER SERVICE, 626 South Pershing avenue, York, Pa. Phone 224. Electrolux Corporation.

FOR SALE: 1942 TWO-WAY Admiral portable radio, like new. Phone 219. 62-R-2.

TURKEYS AND CAPONS FOR Thanksgiving, alive or dressed, place order by November 20th. Phone 942-R-5, James Orner, Cashtown.

USED FURNITURE AND STOVES. See us if you need used or rebuilt furniture, rugs or stoves. Prices reasonable. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave., Rear-York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: TURNIPS, \$1.00 Bu. Mrs. Laura Guise, Biglerville R. 1.

FOR SALE: COAL OR WOOD range, Walter Phillips, New Oxford R. 1.

FOR SALE: FRESH HAMS, MERVIN Rice, Biglerville. Phone Biglerville 92-R-4.

UNLOADING CAR OF BULK oats, price 85 1-3c per bushel. If interested bring your bags and come to Reading freight Friday morning. William Orner.

TURNIPS, NICE MEDIUM SIZE, 31.00 bushel. Call Ivan T. Straley, 92-R-15.

FOR SALE: 400 LEADER PULLETS ready today. Robert Borden, Route 4, east of Hagerstown.

LADIES 100 PER CENT WOOL sweaters, size 34 to 50. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 25 WYANDOTTE pullets. Clair A. Rebert, McKnightstown, Pa. Phone Gettysburg 934-R-11.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: FARM CONTAINING 45 acres, five acres timber, five acres pasture, balance farm land. Good buildings, all newly painted. All modern conveniences. Located close to Biglerville. Suitable for truck or poultry farming, new chicken house, 20x60 feet, new brooder house 12x16. Write Box 222, Times Office.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-V, Residence 182-X.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price before you sell. 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 109 Buford avenue.

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED: RAW FURS, HUBER W. Englebert, Hagerstown.

WANTED TO BUY: SEVERAL good tires 45x19. John Heck, McKnightstown.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides. Morris Gidlin. Phone 28, Gettysburg.

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WOMAN: COLORED OR WHITE to live in and assist with housework. Write Mrs. G. Y. Knecht, 2701 14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Room, board and good salary.

WANTED: AMBITIOUS HOUSEwives to sell corsets and health belts, training free. Write Box 253, Lancaster.

MALE HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN — Excellent opportunity for a man with proven sales background for territorial development program. Thorough field training under capable management. Post war opportunity, age no barrier. Compensation based on sales. If you can qualify there is a swell job awaiting you. We're deeply sincere. If you are write Box "219" care of this paper telling about yourself. In turn I'll tell you about us when I reach Gettysburg in the next few days. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED: SOMEONE TO CUT down apple trees for the wood. H. J. Oyster, Gettysburg R. 3.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Estate of Mary Agnes McAllister, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above-deceased have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said deceased are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

JAMES ALEXANDER McALLISTER and JOHN HORNE McALLISTER, Executors of the Will of Mary Agnes McAllister, Deceased.
Witness addresses: JAMES ALEXANDER McALLISTER, 30 East High Street, Gettysburg, Pa.; JOHN HORNE McALLISTER, 215 West Main Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS Urgently Needed

by nearby Eastern Aircraft Company on vital war work with excellent Post-War possibilities.

Experience with all types of Tabulating Machines with particular emphasis on operation of alphabetic and numeric tabulators, re-producing punches and collators is necessary. Ability to wire Plug Boards on fairly complicated set-ups is essential.

Knowledge of various Accounting and general applications which are particularly adaptable to Tabulating Machine operations would be most helpful in securing several of the top jobs which are open in our Tabulating Machines Division.

In letter of application state your age, give in detail your previous experience and knowledge of Tabulating Machine operations as well as salary expected to Box No. 222, care The Gettysburg Times.

All applicants must comply with War Manpower regulations.

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WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN FOR cleaning Greyhound Post House. Apply 21 North Washington street.

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BEDROOM FOR RENT: 118 EAST Middle street.

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ROOMING SALES - CARDINAL Girl Scouts. St. James Church, Nov. 17th, and 18th, 106 West Middle street.

BINGO PARTY AT GREEN-mountain Fire Company hall, Wednesday night, November 15th.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

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WILL DRESS TURKEYS, GESE, ducks and chickens for Thanksgiving. Phone 935-R-12.

PIPE CUTS TO SUIT YOUR needs Electric Supplies Electric Time Switches for Chicken Houses LOWERS STORE Table Rock, Pa.

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CARD PARTY BY SONS AND Daughters of Liberty, Thursday evening, 8:30, Lodge Room.

RUMMAGE SALE: BY MOTHER'S Club, St. Francis Xavier Church, Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, in the former Cash Store building.

LEGAL NOTICE

GETTYSBURG THROWING COMPANY First Mortgage 6% Convertible Bonds of the issue of December 8, 1935, maturing December 1, 1945. Sinking Fund.

Notice reminding holders of outstanding bonds to call the same to the Trustee for Sinking Fund purposes, preliminary to call for redemption of bonds.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the sinking fund provisions of the mortgage dated December 5, 1932, given by Gettysburg Throwing Company unto The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee, to secure the above issue of bonds, The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee, is prepared to purchase for the sinking and created under the terms of the mortgage, bonds secured thereunder to the amount equal at face value and accrued interest to date of purchase of \$5,000.00 at the lowest price less than the face value of such bonds, plus accrued interest to date of purchase, which may be tendered to the Trustee, provided for the sale of the bonds of said issue to the Trustee, should be made to the Trustee in writing, at its office in the First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, not later than the closing of business on November 30, 1944.

The Trustee reserves the right to reject any proposals in whole or in part, as may be necessary to meet the requirements of the mortgage.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG, Trustee.

J. Elmer Musselman, Trust Officer, November 14, 1944.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—The results of the election in the Emmitsburg district follows: Precinct No. 1, Dewey 262, Roosevelt 147, Randall 306, Tydings 183, Beall 227, McMullen 168. Precinct No. 2 was Dewey 294, Roosevelt 136, Randall 235, Tydings 173, Beall 259, McMullen 142. Precinct No. 3 was Dewey 114, Roosevelt 120, Randall 82, Tydings 144, Beall 78, McMullen 140. The total vote cast for President was 1,075, Republicans 676, Democrats 405; for U. S. Senator, a total of 1,122—Republicans 625, Democrats 505; for Congressman, a total of 1,014—Republicans 564, Democrats 450. There are 1,682 registered voters in the district, 58 per cent of whom voted for the Presidential candidates.

T-Sgt. Charles J. Wirtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirtel, 101 DePaul street, recently was mentioned in an Army communication for his outstanding work in training and handling men. He is now a prisoner of war in Germany, and his parents have heard from him once since being captured. He bailed out of a disabled plane over Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gullo and children, Louise, Samuel and Carmella, of Mr. Morris, New York, and Miss Mary Finn, of Onondia, New York, attended the wedding of Joseph G. Gullo, pharmacist's mate first class, USNR, of Onondia, New York, and Miss Hilda Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Topper, 28 West Main street. David Arnold and Francis Adelsberger were ushers at the church. P.M. 1-C and Mrs. Gullo left by plane for the west coast where he will join the Pacific fleet.

With yards back, her rigging swarming with sailors, the Vanity moved sedately down the narrow channel. A hawser had been passed ashore and three teams of slow-moving oxen plodded along the tow-path, dragging the ship slowly through the line of breakers, past the giant coral heads into the blue basin of the harbor.

The Vanity, a tall white barkentine, heavily cargoed, rode deep in the water. From her fore truck fluttered the flag of the Hawaiian monarchy; from aft floated the thirteen bars and thirty stars of the United States of America. The house painted in black and Company trailed lazily at the main. On the poop deck at the chart house, a giant Kanaka pilot, his only costume a twist of turkey red calico, gripped the wheel in powerful hands. Beside him stood the master and the first mate, Captain Jason Blake and his brother, Caleb. They had the same square-jawed look about them, the same saltiness, their faces brown and weathered by the five months' passage around the Horn. But where Jason was tall and lean with a thin, eager face, inquisitive, dancing eyes and a sardonic smile, Caleb was broad and short and serious, with a bull's head set solidly on thick, wide shoulders. Where Jason was fair, with light curls over a high forehead, Caleb was dark with straight black hair plaited into a short queue at the nape of his neck, sailor fashion.

Both men studied the harbor and its activity curiously for this was their first trip to the Sandwich Islands and many glamorous stories were told in fo'c'sle and cabin concerning the little kingdom of eight islands, anchored like bright green ships on the bosom of the blue Pacific.

"I'd best go ashore and call on the premier," Jason announced. Caleb nodded, shading his eyes with his hand and studying the harbor ahead. "Plenty of depth but a sand bottom," he mused. "I'll drop the hook well out and we can row to a berth later. Flindley reports little or no tide but if a squall catches us, the anchor will drag."

Jason crossed to the rail and

Republic Women Are In Convention

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women plan a survey of post-election problems confronting the state and national GOP at their three-day convention, which opened here Tuesday.

Among convention speakers will be Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican vice-presidential candidate in the Nov. 7 election, who will address the 600 representatives of 350 local councils throughout the state Thursday evening. On the same program will be Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, President of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, and Governor Edward Martin.

Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., President of the Council presided as today's sessions began. Mrs. Worthington Scranton was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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No Flying Bombs Expected In U. S.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Germans apparently have become convinced that time remaining in this war is too short to permit development of a rocket of sufficient size and power to reach America, a usually well informed source said last night.

The Germans made a heavy attack on southern England and London during the night with their first vengeance weapon, the flying bomb, and a number of deaths resulted.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. (Applause.) Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war; we are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract. (Applause.) The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. (Applause.) It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. (Applause.) It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain. (Applause.) that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth. (Long continued applause.)

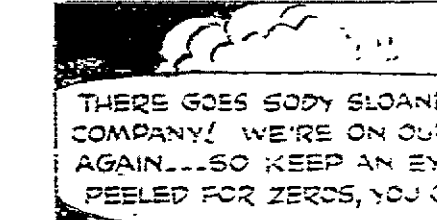
Doctor Warren cites another companion instance:

"Charles Hale, who was the secretary of the commission sent to Gettysburg by Governor Andrew, of Boston, also took down the address in shorthand, and it is almost word for word the same as the Associated Press copy. The Hale transcript, although making no citation within the text where the applause is said to have occurred, does divide the address into several paragraphs. The general paragraph arrangement apparently follows the same division with one or two exceptions, as the applause citations in the Associated Press report. Mr. Hale also stated in his notes that the address was delivered 'with great deliberation,' which method itself would open opportunity for applause."

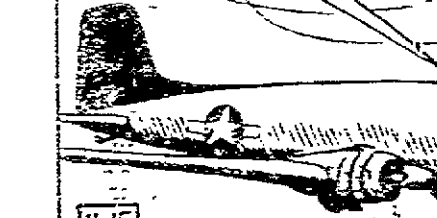
POPEYE



SCORCHY SMITH



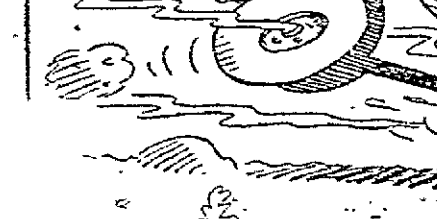
Teamwork Does It



"There's Something About A Sailor"



Cookie With A Niagara Falls Complex



Island Song

by Owen Atkinson - AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 1
The brass cannon on Punchbowl Hill boomed a thunderous welcome. At the top, a chain of bright flags climbed the tall pole, a signal that a foreign ship was entering Honolulu harbor.

The sleepy little town came to life with bustling activity. It was early, just after dawn, but already, merchants were taking down their shutters and plodding pony carts stirred the dust of the streets. Crowds of clerks, natives, sailors, businessmen, women and children began to drift toward the waterfront. The arrival of a vessel of any kind was an event in Honolulu in 1848 and it was rumored that the merchantman now entering the channel was none other than the Vanity, out of Salem, bringing a cargo of cast-iron pipe for the king's new water works.

With yards back, her rigging swarming with sailors, the Vanity moved sedately down the narrow channel. A hawser had been passed ashore and three teams of slow-moving oxen plodded along the tow-path, dragging the ship slowly through the line of breakers, past the giant coral heads into the blue basin of the harbor.

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WINTERIZE Your Car and Truck

Anti-Freeze Heaters and Defrosters (Pre-War) Chains, Heater & Radiator Hose General Batteries

REEL GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

250 Buford Ave. Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

GET READY FOR WINTER Safe Fuel—Be Comfortable Permanent Economy Write D. C. ASPER, Aspers, Pa. Phone Big. 12-R-14 or 519 E. Phila. St. York. Phone 32354

ROOFING & SIDING Asbestos, Brick, Built-Up Roofing Also Insulation—Waterproofing Installed by Experienced Mechanics Highest Grade Materials

Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S HANOVER, PA.

CLARENCE SWISHER GROCERY

Stevens Street Phone 345-W

Bender Funeral Home

The Bender Service Is Not Expensive

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Gettysburg Motor Sales 204 Chambersburg St.

HOLIDAY FOWL WILL BE SCARCE

State College, Pa., Nov. 15 — Neither chickens nor turkeys will be plentiful this holiday season.

Professor P. H. Margolf, poultry expert of the Pennsylvania State college, said the chicken supply will not be large enough to overcome the expected shortage of turkeys.

He attributed the dual shortage to military demands, plus transportation difficulties and the manpower shortage.

"This year," Margolf explained, "the output of chickens was 20 per cent less than last year, and the present storage stocks of dressed poultry for the civilian market are much lighter than they were a year ago."

The retail trade which usually depends on farm supplies until late December or early January is already making inroads on the stored poultry supply, he pointed out.

While doubting that either supply will be adequate, the Penn State expert expressed the belief the chances of obtaining a chicken will be better at Thanksgiving than at Christmas, while the turkey supply will be better at Christmas because "late-hatched birds will be ready for market and all military demands will have been met."

WHY QUINTUPLETS

use this great rub for SORE THROAT COUGHS due to COLDS

Wonderful for Croup-Ups-Too! Ever since they were tiny tots—when ever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern cough remedy. It not only relieves coughs, soothes throat, eases chest muscles due to cold, makes breathing easier—but it actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, Stainless. Just rub it on! "No fuss. No mess with Musterole!" IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Seattle, Nov. 15 (AP) — Capt. James Donlon, Jr., who survived the march of death on Bataan and two and a half years in Japanese prison camps, came home to learn that his wife had joined the WACs—and she's a major.

singing and dancing while the long weary months spent at sea.

To be continued

GET READY FOR WINTER Safe Fuel—Be Comfortable Permanent Economy Write D. C. ASPER, Aspers, Pa. Phone Big. 12-R-14 or 519 E. Phila. St. York. Phone 32354

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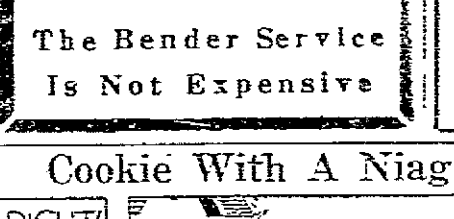
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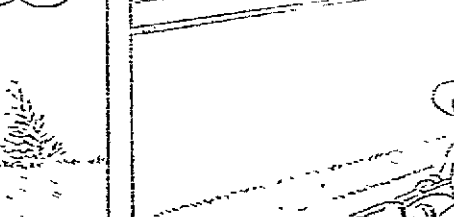
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Cookie With A Niagara Falls Complex



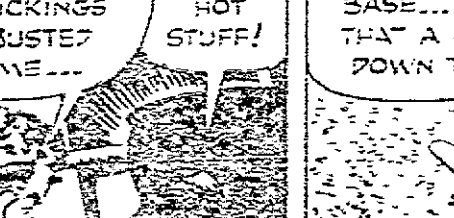
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Cookie With A Niagara Falls Complex



Teamwork Does It



"There's Something About A Sailor"



Cookie With A Niagara Falls Complex



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

HP. 1 PH. 60 cye. 110/220 V. 1725 RPM. new Westinghouse Heavy-duty Motors. \$33.29 each. Can be sold to farmers or on AA-5 or better priority. Hagerstown Equipment Co., Inc. Hagerstown, Maryland, Phone 3813.

FOR SALE: FIVE COWS, JOSEPH Lopp, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: T-20 INTERNATIONAL tractor, good condition. Fairfield Garage, Phone 32-R-2.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER SERVICE, 626 South Pershing avenue, York, Pa., phone 2924. Electrolux Corporation.

FOR SALE: 1942 TWO-WAY Admiral portable radio, like new. Phone Bieker 52-R-2.

TURKEYS AND CAPONS FOR Thanksgiving, alive or dressed. Place order by November 20th. Phone 942-R-5. James Orner, Cashtown.

USED FURNITURE AND STOVES. See us if you need used or rebuilt furniture, rugs or stoves. Prices reasonable. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave. Rear—York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: TURNIPS, \$1.00 Bu. Mrs. Laura Guise, Biglerville R. 1.

FOR SALE: COAL OR WOOD range, Walter Phillips, New Oxford R. 1.

FOR SALE: FRESH HAMS, MERVIN Rice, Bendersville. Phone Biglerville 93-R-4.

UNLOADING CAR OF BULK oats, price 86 1-3c per bushel. If interested bring your bags and come to Reading freight Friday morning. William Orner.

TURNIPS, NICE MEDIUM SIZE, \$1.00 bushel. Call Ivan T. Straley, 972-R-15.

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LEGAL NOTICE

GETTYSBURG THROWING COMPANY First Mortgage 6% Convertible Bonds of the date of December 3, 1938, Maturing December 1, 1948, Sinking Fund.

Notice requesting proposal from holders of outstanding bonds to sell the same to the Trustee for Sinking Fund purposes, preliminary to call for redemption of bonds. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the sinking fund provisions of the mortgage dated December 3, 1938, given by Gettysburg Throwing Company unto The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee, to secure the above issue of bonds, The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee, is prepared to purchase for the sinking fund created under the terms of said mortgage, bonds secured thereunder to the amount equal at face value and accrued interest to date of purchase, of \$5,000.00 at the lowest price less than the face value of such bonds, plus accrued interest to date of purchase, which may be offered to the Trustee. Bids for the sale of the bonds of said issue to the Trustee, should be made to the Trustee in writing at its office in the First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, not later than the closing of business on November 30, 1944. The Trustee reserves the right to reject any proposals in whole or in part, as may be necessary to meet the requirements of the mortgage securing the bonds.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG, Trustee.

J. Elmer Musselman, Trust Officer, November 14, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of Mary Agnes McAllister, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

JAMES ALEXANDER McALLISTER and JOHN HORNER McALLISTER, Executors of the Will of Mary Agnes McAllister, deceased.

Whose address are: James Alexander McAllister, 30 East High Street, Gettysburg, Pa.; John Horner McAllister, 419 West Main Street, Mechanicsburg, Penna. Or their attorneys, Keith, Hughes & Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

In re: Estate of Elizabeth E. Warren, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present the same without delay, to THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Executor.

Or to: Swape, Brown & Swape Attorneys for the estate, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

the time, it has since grown into immortal prominence as one of the finest pieces of English literature ever published. When it was eventually recognized as a masterpiece many eye witnesses came forth with varied impressions as to its reception by the audience, its method of delivery and the degree of applause. These impressions came many years after that memorable date, November 19, 1863.

Dr. Louis A. Warren, editor of Lincoln Lore, the weekly bulletin published by the Lincoln National Life foundation, has this to say about this question:

"The copy of the address, which the representative of the Associated Press sent out from Gettysburg on the very day the address was delivered contains in brackets the word 'Applause' at five different places in the address, and at the end of the address, the citation, 'long continued applause.' The fact that the Associated Press report is accepted generally as the most accurate copy of what was said should also give weight to the correctness of the interpolations with respect to applause. A verbatim copy follows:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. (Applause.) Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war; we are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract. (Applause.) The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. (Applause.) It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. (Applause.) It is rather for us here to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain. (Applause) that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, for the people and by the people, shall not perish from the earth. (Long continued applause.)"

Doctor Warren cites another companion instance:

"Charles Hale, who was the secretary of the commission sent to Gettysburg by Governor Andrew, of Boston, also took down the address in shorthand, and it is almost word for word the same as the Associated Press copy. The Hale transcript, although making no citation with in the text where the applause is said to have occurred, does divide the address into several paragraphs. The general paragraph arrangement apparently follows the same division with one or two exceptions, as the applause citations in the Associated Press report. Mr. Hale also stated in his notes that the address was delivered 'with great deliberation,' which method itself would open opportunity for applause."

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—The results of the election in the Emmitsburg district follows: Precinct No. 1, Dewey 262, Roosevelt 149, Randall 306, Tydings 188, Beall 227, McMullen 168. Precinct No. 2 was Dewey 294, Roosevelt 136, Randall 235, Tydings 173, Beall 259, McMullen 142. Precinct No. 3 was Dewey 114, Roosevelt 120, Randall 82, Tydings 144, Beall 78, McMullen 140. The total vote cast for President was 1,075—Republicans 670, Democrats 405; for U. S. Senator, a total of 1,128—Republicans 625, Democrats 503; for Congressmen, a total of 1,014—Republicans 564, Democrats 450. There are 1,862 registered voters in the district, 58 per cent of whom voted for the Presidential candidates.

T-Sgt. Charles J. Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, 101 DePaul street, recently was mentioned in an Army communication for his outstanding work in training and handling men. He is now a prisoner of war in Germany, and his parents have heard from him once since being captured. He bailed out of a disabled plane over Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gullo and children, Louise, Samuel and Carmella, of Mt. Morris, New York, and Miss Mary Fina, of Oneida, New York, attended the wedding of Joseph G. Gullo, pharmacist's mate first class, USNR, of Oneida, New York, and Miss Hilda Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Topper, 28 West Main street. David Arnold and Francis Adelsberger were ushers at the church. P-M 1-C and Mrs. Gullo left by plane for the west coast where he will join the Pacific fleet.

Republican Women Are In Convention

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women plan a survey of post-election problems confronting the state and national GOP at their three-day convention, which opened here Tuesday.

Among convention speakers will be Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican vice-presidential candidate in the Nov. 7 election, who will address the 600 representatives of 350 local councils throughout the state Thursday evening. On the same program will be Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, President of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs, and Governor Edward Martin.

Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., President of the Council presided as today's sessions began. Mrs. Worthington Scranton was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

No Flying Bombs Expected In U. S.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Germans apparently have become convinced that time remaining in this war is too short to permit development of a rocket of sufficient size and power to reach America, a usually well informed source said last night.

The Germans made a heavy attack on southern England and London during the night with their first vengeance weapon, the flying bomb, and a number of deaths resulted.

Both men studied the harbor and its activity curiously, for this was their first trip to the Sandwich Islands and many glamorous stories were told in fo'c'sle and cabin concerning the little kingdom of eight islands, anchored like bright green ships on the bosom of the blue Pacific.

"I'd best go ashore and call on the premier," Jason announced. Caleb nodded, shading his eyes with his hand and studying the harbor ahead. "Plenty of depth but a sand bottom," he mused. "I'll drop the hook well out and we can tow to a berth later. Findlay reports little or no tide but if a squall catches us, the anchor will drag."

Jason crossed to the rail and

Island Song

by Owen Atkinson AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 1

The brass cannon on Punchbowl Hill boomed a thunderous welcome. At the fort, a chain of bright flags climbed the tall pole, a signal that a foreign ship was entering Honolulu harbor.

The sleepy little town came to life with bustling activity. It was early, just after dawn, but already, merchants were taking down their shutters and plodding pony carts stirred the dust of the streets. Crowds of clerks, natives, sailors, businessmen, women and children began to drift toward the waterfront. The arrival of a vessel of any kind was an event in Honolulu in 1848 and it was rumored that the merchantman now entering the channel was none other than the Vanity, out of Salem, bringing a cargo of cast-iron pipe for the king's new water works.

With yards back, her rigging swarming with sailors, the Vanity moved sedately down the narrow channel. A hawser had been passed ashore and three teams of slow-moving oxen plodded along the tow-path, dragging the ship slowly through the line of breakers, past the giant coral heads into the blue basin of the harbor.

The Vanity, a tall white barkentine, heavy cargoed, rode deep in the water. From her fore truck fluttered the flag of the Hawaiian monarchy; from aft floated the thirteen bars and thirty stars of the United States of America. The house pennant of Blake & Company trailed lazily at the main. On the poop deck aft the chart house, a giant Kanaka pilot, his only costume a twist of turkey red calico, gripped the wheel in powerful hands. Beside him stood the master and the first mate, Captain Jason Blake and his brother, Caleb.

They had the same square-cut look about them, the same saltiness, their faces brown and weathered by the five months' passage around the Horn. But where Jason was tall and lean with a thin, eager face, inquisitive, dancing eyes and a sardonic smile, Caleb was broad and short and serious, with a bullet head set solidly on thick, wide shoulders. Where Jason was fair, with light curls over a high forehead, Caleb was dark with straight black hair plaited into a short queue at the nape of his neck, sailor fashion.

Both men studied the harbor and its activity curiously, for this was their first trip to the Sandwich Islands and many glamorous stories were told in fo'c'sle and cabin concerning the little kingdom of eight islands, anchored like bright green ships on the bosom of the blue Pacific.

"I'd best go ashore and call on the premier," Jason announced. Caleb nodded, shading his eyes with his hand and studying the harbor ahead. "Plenty of depth but a sand bottom," he mused. "I'll drop the hook well out and we can tow to a berth later. Findlay reports little or no tide but if a squall catches us, the anchor will drag."

Jason crossed to the rail and

peered down into the transparent water. A swarm of canoes had put out from shore and now floated about the Vanity, their brown-skinned occupants gazing eagerly upward at the towering sides of the vessel. But what attracted Jason's attention were the bobbing heads of swimmers making their way between the canoes, splashing alongside the ship, clutching the trailing ropes and the dangling rope-ladder which had been let down when the pilot came aboard. "Girls"—Jason called his brother and pointed. "I've heard of the custom. Native girls swim out to welcome the ship."

Caleb looked over the side just as one dripping brown maiden clutched the rope ladder and swung herself clear of the water. He grunted and turned hurriedly away for, as far as he could see, the young woman wore only wreaths of flowers about her neck and the same brief calico loin cloth as affected by the pilot.

The Vanity cleared the channel and glided into the harbor. The oxen were unhitched and the hawser pulled in. Caleb went forward to tend the anchor.

Jason crossed to the pilot's side to take over the ship when the hook went down. And then the Vanity suddenly swarmed with girls. Up over the sides they came, a flutter of bright color, brown bodies jeweled with sea water. They dropped to the deck laughing and chattering, shaking water from their hair, pattering about inquisitively, smiling, plump, flower-scented, amiable. Jason grinned as he saw the crew swarm down out of the rigging like monkeys. When a man reached the deck he was immediately surrounded by a bevy of laughing girls, white teeth flashing, eyes inviting. From up forward Jason could hear Caleb's roar of anger and shouted orders to which nobody paid any attention.

They were like children, these Hawaiian maidens, naive, laughing and innocent. One dimpled miss stood on the main hatch, calmly removed her loin cloth and wrung it out, smiling gaily at the ring of startled New England faces about her.

Caleb came bustling aft, long arms swing, lashing orders right and left, scattering the groups about the deck "Over the side, you hussies!" he roared. "Step lively now. Over you go. Every last one of you. 'Tis a God-fearing ship's company and we'll have no carry-ins on board the Vanity."

Reluctantly, puzzled, understanding the tone if not the words of Caleb's commands, the girls went over the rail. One by one they dropped into the water, their long black hair trailing behind like plumes of smoke, and swam to the waiting canoes. The Vanity, then, was different from the usual merchant ship or whaler which found its way into Honolulu harbor? Usually, the plump, brown swimmers were greeted with shouts of joy and given presents and there would be casks of ale or rum broached on deck and music and

HOLIDAY FOWL WILL BE SCARCE

State College, Pa., Nov. 15 — Neither chickens nor turkeys will be plentiful this holiday season.

Professor P. H. Margolf, poultry expert of the Pennsylvania State college, said the chicken supply will not be large enough to overcome the expected shortage of turkeys.

He attributed the dual shortage to military demands, plus transportation difficulties and the manpower shortage.

"This year," Margolf explained, "the output of chickens was 20 per cent less than last year, and the present storage stocks of dressed poultry for the civilian market are much lighter than they were a year ago."

The retail trade which usually depends on farm supplies until late December or early January is already making inroads on the stored poultry supply, he pointed out.

While doubting that either supply will be adequate, the Penn State expert expressed the belief the chances of obtaining a chicken will be better at Thanksgiving than at Christmas, while the turkey supply will be better at Christmas because "late-hatched birds will be ready for market and all military demands will have been met."

Seattle, Nov. 15 (AP) — Capt. James Donlon, Jr., who survived the march of death on Bataan and two and a half years in Japanese prison camps, came home to learn that his wife had joined the WACS—and she's a major.

singing and dancing while the long weary months spent at sea. To be continued

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Ever since they were tiny tots—when the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Muterole.

Muterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Muterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster, White, Stainless, Just rub it on! No fuss. No mess with Muterole!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

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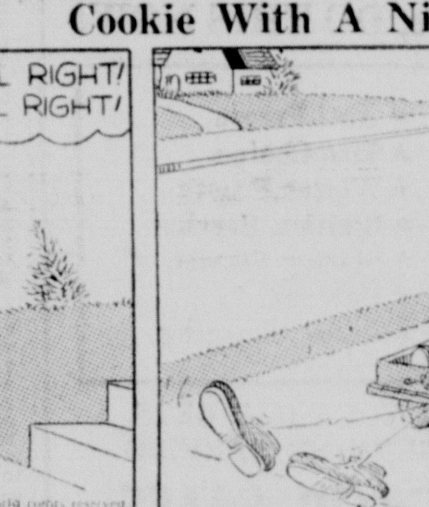
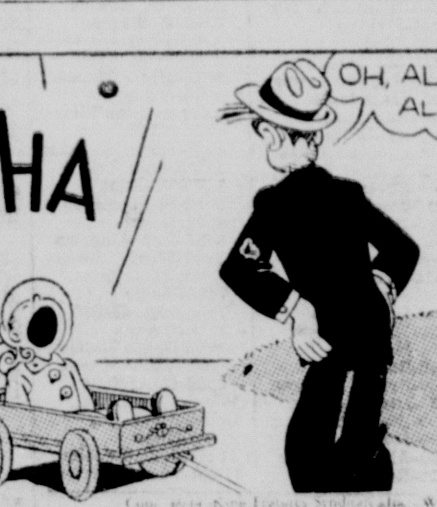
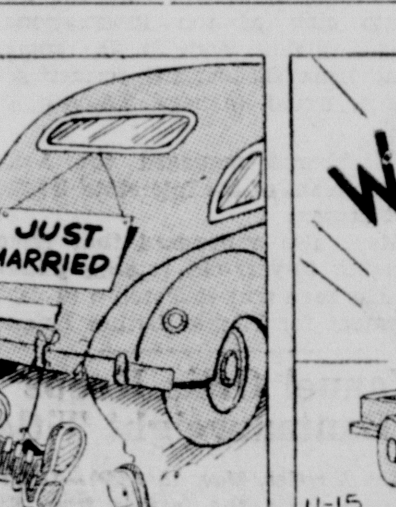
BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat \$1.50
EGGS—Large .56
Medium .54
Ducks .40

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. dull. Bu. bas. U. S. 8, 1, 24-in. min. Md. Pa. Va. W. Va. Red Delicious, Staymans, Golden Delicious, \$2.75-3.55; Jonathan, \$2.50-3.25; Madison, \$2.50-3.25; Smoke house, Starke, Baldwin, Black Twigs, \$2.25-2.50; few higher; various varieties, ungrd., \$1-1.50, few best higher.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Market very firm. Receipts very light. Wholesale selling prices (including commission) in Baltimore as follows: ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and crosses mostly 33c. FOWL—Colored 29-29½c, Leghorns 22c, higher.

CATTLE—3000. Cows and bulls fairly active, steady. Monday's advance medium beef cows scarce, quotable \$18.50-22.50; cutter and common, \$6.50-10; canners, \$4.50-6, mostly 5½ up; top sausage hams, \$11.50; bulk cutter and medium, \$8.50-11.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

HP, 1 PH. 60 cye., 110/220 V. 1725 RPM. new Westinghouse Heavy-duty Motors, \$33.29 each. Can be sold to farmers or on AA-5 or better priority. Hagerstown Equipment Co., Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland. Phone 3813.

FOR SALE: FIVE COWS, JOSEPH Lopp, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: T-20 INTERNATIONAL tractor, good condition. Fairfield Garage. Phone 32-R-2.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER SERVICE, 626 South Pershing avenue, York, Pa., phone 2924. Electrolux Corporation.

FOR SALE: 1942 TWO-WAY Admiral portable radio, like new. Phone Bieler 52-R-2.

TURKEYS AND CAPONS FOR Thanksgiving, alive or dressed, place order by November 20th. Phone 942-R-5, James Orner, Cashtown.

USED FURNITURE AND STOVES. See us if you need used or rebuilt furniture, rugs or stoves. Prices reasonable. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave., Rear—York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: TURNIPS, \$1.00 Bu. Mrs. Laura Guise, Biglerville R. 1.

FOR SALE: COAL OR WOOD range, Walter Phillips, New Oxford R. 1.

FOR SALE: FRESH HAMS, MERVIN Rice, Bendersville. Phone Biglerville 93-R-4.

UNLOADING CAR OF BULK oats, price 86 1-3c per bushel. If interested bring your bags and come to Reading freight Friday morning. William Orner.

TURNIPS, NICE MEDIUM SIZE, \$1.00 bushel. Call Ivan T. Straley, 972-R-15.

FOR SALE: 400 LEADER PULLETS ready to lay. Robert Borden, Route 4, east of Hunterstown.

LADIES 100 PER CENT WOOL sweaters, size 34 to 50. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 25 WYANDOTTE pullets. Clair A. Rebert, McKnightstown, Pa. Phone Gettysburg 934-R-11.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: FARM CONTAINING 45 acres, five acres timber, five acres pasture, balance farm land. Good buildings, all newly painted. All modern conveniences. Located close to Biglerville. Suitable for truck or poultry farming, new chicken house, 20x60 feet, new brooder house 12x16. Write Box 222, Times Office.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street, Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price before you sell. 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED: RAW FURS. HUBER W. Englebert, Hunterstown.

WANTED TO BUY: SEVERAL good tires 475x19, John Heck, McKnightstown.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides. Morris Gittlin. Phone 28, Gettysburg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN: COLORED OR WHITE to live in and assist with housework. Write Mrs. G. Y. Knecht, 2701 14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Room, board and good salary.

WANTED: AMBITIOUS HOUSEwives to sell corsets and health belts, training free. Write Box 253, Lancaster.

Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat	\$1.58
EGGS—Large	56
EGGS—Medium	55
DUCKS	40

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mt. dull, Bu. fruit, U. S. 1-25; in. min. Md. Pa. Va., W. Va., Red Delicious, Staymans, Golden Delicious, \$2.75—3.55; Jonathan, \$2.50—3.25; Maid-on-hardstone, Smo. house, Stark, Baldwin, Black Twigs, \$2—2.50; few higher; various varieties, ungrd., \$1—1.50, few less higher.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Market very firm. Receipts very light. Wholesale selling prices (including commission) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and crosses mostly 33c

POULTRY—Colored 29—29½c, Leghorns 22c, higher.

CATTLE—350. Cows and bulls fairly active, steady with Monday's advance; medium beef cows scarce, available \$10.50—12.50; cutter and common, \$8.50—10; canners, \$4.50—6, mostly \$5 up; top sausage bulls, \$11.50; bulk cutter and medium, \$8.50—11.

CALVES—125. Active, steady with Monday's advance; good and choice 120-250 pound calves, \$15 to mainly \$16; common and medium, \$9.50—14.50; culls around \$8 and down to \$5; medium and good 400-450-pound slaughter calves, \$10—12.50; cull to common, \$6—9.50.

HOGS—800. Active, steady with Monday's advance; practical top, \$14.75; good and choice 120-130 pounds, \$13.05—13.30; 130-140 pounds, \$12.55—12.80; 140-160 pounds, \$11.95—14.30; 160-180 pounds, \$11.45—14.50; 180-240 pounds, \$14.50—14.75; 241-270 pounds, \$14.05—14.30; 270-300 pounds, \$13.50—14.05; good and choice 300-350 pound, \$12.90—13.40; over 400 pounds selling for less.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—325. Active, steady with Monday's advance; practical top, \$14.50; good and choice woolled lambs 70 pounds and up, \$14—14.50; common and medium, \$9—12; culls around \$7; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, \$5.50 down.

MALE HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN — Excellent opportunity for a man with proven sales background for territorial development program. Thorough field training under capable management. Post war opportunity, age no barrier. Compensation based on sales. If you can qualify there is a swell job awaiting you. We're deeply sincere. If you are write Box "219" care of this paper telling about yourself. In turn I'll tell you about us when I reach Gettysburg in the next few days. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED: SOMEONE TO CUT down apple trees for the wood. H. J. Oyler, Gettysburg R. 3.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED

TABULATING MACHINE

OPERATORS

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by nearby Eastern Aircraft Company on vital war work with excellent Post-War possibilities.

Experience with all types of Tabulating Machines with particular emphasis on operation of alphabetic and numeric tabulators, re-producing punches and collators is necessary. Ability to wire Plug Boards on fairly complicated set-ups is essential.

Knowledge of various Accounting and general applications which are particularly adaptable to Tabulating Machine operations would be most helpful in securing several of the top jobs which are open in our Tabulating Machines Division.

In letter of application state your age, give in detail your previous experience and knowledge of Tabulating Machine operations as well as salary expected to Box No. 223, care The Gettysburg Times.

All applicants must comply with War Manpower regulations.

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN FOR cleaning Greyhound Post House. Apply 21 North Washington street.

WANTED

WANTED: ROOM AND BOARD in good comfortable home, in Gettysburg, by elderly man, able to care for himself. Address letter 218 care Times Office.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires work caring for children after school and on week-ends. Apply Times Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: HOUSE IN BIGLerville, East York street, four rooms and bath, immediate possession. J. M. Cleveland, Cleveland Tourist Home, Harrisburg Road.

BEDROOM FOR RENT: 118 EAST Middle street.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUMMAGE SALE: CARDINAL Girl Scouts, St. James Church, Nov. 17th, and 18th, 106 West Middle street.

BINGO PARTY AT GREENmount Fire Company hall, Wednesday night, November 15th.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

ELLIS SMITH'S WHOLESALE potato market will be open daily. No. 10 Carlisle street.

WILL DRESS TURKEYS, GEES, ducks and chickens for Thanksgiving. Phone 935-R-12.

PIPE AND FITTINGS
Pipe cut to suit your needs
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PHONE YOUR MAGAZINE AND newspaper subscriptions new and renewal to the Book Shop, Biglerville, Phone 8.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

CARD PARTY BY SONS AND Daughters of Liberty, Thursday evening, 8:30, Lodge Room.

RUMMAGE SALE: BY MOTHER'S Club, St. Francis Xavier Church, Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. In the former Cash Store building.

LEGAL NOTICE

GETTYSBURG THROWING COMPANY First Mortgage 6% Convertible Bonds of the Issue of December 5, 1938, Maturing December 1, 1948, Sinking Fund.

Notice requesting proposal from holders of outstanding bonds to sell the same to the Trustee for Sinking Fund purposes, preliminary to call for redemption of bonds. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the sinking fund provisions of the mortgage dated December 5, 1938, given by Gettysburg Throwing Company unto The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee, to secure the above issue of bonds, The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee, is prepared to purchase for the sinking fund created under the terms of said mortgage, bonds secured thereunder to the amount equal at face value and accrued interest to date of purchase, of \$5,000.00 at the lowest price less than the face value of such bonds, plus accrued interest to date of purchase, which may be offered to the Trustee. Bids for the sale of the bonds of said issue to the Trustee, should be made to the Trustee in writing, at its office in the First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, not later than the closing of business on November 30, 1944. The Trustee reserves the right to reject any proposals in whole or in part, as may be necessary to meet the requirements of the mortgage securing the bonds.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG, Trustee.
J. Elmer Musselman, Trust Officer, November 14, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of Mary Agnes McAllister, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

JAMES ALEXANDER McALLISTER and JOHN HORNER McALLISTER, Executors of the Will of Mary Agnes McAllister, deceased.

Whose addresses are: James Alexander McAllister, 30 East High Street, Gettysburg, Pa.
John Horner McAllister, 419 West Main Street, Mechanicsburg, Penna.
Or their attorneys,
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

In re: Estate of Elizabeth E. Warner, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to
THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK,
Executor
Gettysburg, Pa.
Or to:
Swope, Brown & Swope
Attorneys for said estate,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)
the time, it has since grown into immortal prominence as one of the finest pieces of English literature ever published. When it was eventually recognized as a masterpiece many eye witnesses came forth with varied impressions as to its reception by the audience, its method of delivery and the degree of applause. These impressions came many years after that memorable date, November 19, 1863.

Dr. Louis A. Warren, editor of Lincoln Lore, the weekly bulletin published by the Lincoln National Life foundation, has this to say about this question:

"The copy of the address, which the representative of the Associated Press sent out from Gettysburg on the very day the address was delivered contains in brackets the word 'Applause' at five different places in the address, and at the end of the address, the citation, 'long continued applause.' The fact that the Associated Press report is accepted generally as the most accurate copy of what was said should also give weight to the correctness of the interpolations with respect to applause. A verbatim copy follows:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. (Applause.) Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war; we are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract. (Applause.) The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. (Applause.) It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. (Applause.) It is rather for us here to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain. (Applause) that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth. (Long continued applause.)"

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

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CARD PARTY BY SONS AND Daughters of Liberty, Thursday evening, 8:30, Lodge Room.

RUMMAGE SALE: BY MOTHER'S Club, St. Francis Xavier Church, Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. In the former Cash Store building.

LEGAL NOTICE

GETTYSBURG THROWING COMPANY First Mortgage 6% Convertible Bonds of the Issue of December 5, 1938, Maturing December 1, 1948, Sinking Fund.

Notice requesting proposal from holders of outstanding bonds to sell the same to the Trustee for Sinking Fund purposes, preliminary to call for redemption of bonds. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the sinking fund provisions of the mortgage dated December 5, 1938, given by Gettysburg Throwing Company unto The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee, to secure the above issue of bonds, The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee, is prepared to purchase for the sinking fund created under the terms of said mortgage, bonds secured thereunder to the amount equal at face value and accrued interest to date of purchase, of \$5,000.00 at the lowest price less than the face value of such bonds, plus accrued interest to date of purchase, which may be offered to the Trustee. Bids for the sale of the bonds of said issue to the Trustee, should be made to the Trustee in writing, at its office in the First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, not later than the closing of business on November 30, 1944. The Trustee reserves the right to reject any proposals in whole or in part, as may be necessary to meet the requirements of the mortgage securing the bonds.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG, Trustee.
J. Elmer Musselman, Trust Officer, November 14, 1944.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—The results of the election in the Emmitsburg district follows: Precinct No. 1, Dewey 262, Roosevelt 149, Randall 306, Tydings 188, Beall 227, McMullen 168. Precinct No. 2 was Dewey 294, Roosevelt 136, Randall 235, Tydings 173, Beall 259, McMullen 142. Precinct No. 3 was Dewey 114, Roosevelt 120, Randall 82, Tydings 144, Beall 76, McMullen 140. The total vote cast for President was 1,075, Republicans 670, Democrats 405; for U. S. Senator, a total of 1,128—Republicans 625, Democrats 503; for Congressmen, a total of 1,014—Republicans 564, Democrats 450. There are 1,862 registered voters in the district, 58 per cent of whom voted for the Presidential candidates.

T-Sgt. Charles J. Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, 101 DePaul street, recently was mentioned in an Army communication for his outstanding work in training and handling men. He is now a prisoner of war in Germany, and his parents have heard from him once since being captured. He bailed out of a disabled plane over Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gullo and children, Louise, Samuel and Carmella, of Mt. Morris, New York, and Miss Mary Fina, of Onondaga, New York, attended the wedding of Joseph G. Gullo, pharmacist's mate first class, USNR, of Onondaga, New York, and Miss Hilda Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Topper, 28 West Main street, David Arnold and Francis Adelsberger were ushers at the church. P-M 1-C and Mrs. Gullo left by plane for the west coast where he will join the Pacific fleet.

Republican Women Are In Convention

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women plan a survey of post-election problems confronting the state and national GOP at their three-day convention, which opened here Tuesday.

Among convention speakers will be Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican vice-presidential candidate in the Nov. 7 election, who will address the 600 representatives of 350 local councils throughout the state Thursday evening. On the same program will be Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, President of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs, and Governor Edward Martin.

Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., President of the Council presided as today's sessions began. Mrs. Worthington Scranton was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

No Flying Bombs Expected In U. S.

London, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Germans apparently have become convinced that time remaining in this war is too short to permit development of a rocket of sufficient size and power to reach America, a usually well informed source said last night.

The Germans made a heavy attack on southern England and London during the night with their first vengeance weapon, the flying bomb, and a number of deaths resulted.

Jason crossed to the rail and

BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



Island Song

Chapter 1
The brass cannon on Punchbowl Hill boomed a thunderous welcome. At the fort, a chain of bright flags climbed the tall pole, a signal that a foreign ship was entering Honolulu harbor.

The sleepy little town came to life with bustling activity. It was early, just after dawn, but already merchants were taking down their shutters and plodding pony carts stirred the dust of the streets. Crowds of clerks, natives, sailors, businessmen, women and children began to drift toward the waterfront. The arrival of a vessel of any kind was an event in Honolulu in 1848 and it was rumored that the merchantman now entering the channel was none other than the Vanity, out of Salem, bringing a cargo of cast-iron pipe for the king's new water works.

With yards back, her rigging swarming with sailors, the Vanity moved sedately down the narrow channel. A hawser had been passed ashore and three teams of slow-moving oxen plodded along the tow-path, dragging the ship slowly through the line of breakers, past the giant coral heads into the blue basin of the harbor.

The Vanity, a tall white barkentine, heavy cargoed, rode deep in the water. From her fore truck fluttered the flag of the Hawaiian monarchy; from aft floated the thirteen stars and thirty stars of the United States of America. The house pennant of Blake & Company trailed lazily at the main. On the poop deck aft the chart house, a giant Kanaka pilot, his only costume a twist of turkey red calico, gripped the wheel in powerful hands. Beside him stood the master and the first mate, Captain Jason Blake and his brother, Caleb. They had the same square-cut look about them, the same saltiness, their faces brown and weathered by the five months' passage around the Horn. But where Jason was tall and lean with a thin, eager face, inquisitive, dancing eyes and a sardonic smile, Caleb was broad and short and serious, with a bullet head set solidly on thick, wide shoulders. Where Jason was fair, with light curls over a high forehead, Caleb was dark with straight black hair plaited into a short queue at the nape of his neck, sailor fashion.

Both men studied the harbor and its activity curiously, for this was their first trip to the Sandwich Islands and many glamorous stories were told in fo'c'sle and cabin concerning the little kingdom of eight islands, anchored like bright green ships on the bosom of the blue Pacific.

"I'd best go ashore and call on the premier," Jason announced. Caleb nodded, shading his eyes with his hand and studying the harbor ahead. "Plenty of depth but a sand bottom," he mused. "I'll drop the hook well out and we can tow to a berth later. Findlay reports little or no tide but if a squall catches us, the anchor will drag."

Jason crossed to the rail and

peered down into the transparent water. A swarm of canoes had put out from shore and now floated about the Vanity, their brown-skinned occupants gazing eagerly upward at the towering sides of the vessel. But what attracted Jason's attention were the bobbing heads of swimmers making their way between the canoes, splashing alongside the ship, clutching the trailing ropes and the dangling rope-ladder which had been let down when the pilot came aboard.

"Girls!" Jason called his brother and pointed. "I've heard of the custom. Native girls swim out to welcome the ship."

Caleb looked over the side just as one dripping brown maiden clutched the rope ladder and swung herself clear of the water. He grunted and turned hurriedly away for, as far as he could see, the young woman wore only wreaths of flowers about her neck and the same brief calico loin cloth as affected by the pilot.

The Vanity cleared the channel and glided into the harbor. The oxen were unhitched and the hawser pulled in. Caleb went forward to tend the anchor.

Jason crossed to the pilot's side to take over the ship when the hook went down. And then the Vanity suddenly swarmed with girls. Up over the sides they came, a flutter of bright color, brown bodies jeweled with sea water. They dropped to the deck laughing and chattering, shaking water from their hair, pattering about inquisitively, smiling, plump, flower-scented, amiable. Jason grinned as he saw the crew swarm down out of the rigging like monkeys. When a man reached the deck he was immediately surrounded by a bevy of laughing girls, white teeth flashing, eyes inviting. From up forward Jason could hear Caleb's roar of anger and shouted orders to which nobody paid any attention.

They were like children, these Hawaiian maidens, naive, laughing and innocent. One dimpled miss stood on the main hatch, calmly removed her loin cloth and wrung it out, smiling gaily at the ring of startled New England faces about her.

Caleb came bustling aft, long arms swing, lashing orders right and left, scattering the groups about the deck "Over the side, you hussies!" he roared. "Step lively now. Over you go. Every last one of you. 'Tis a God-fearing ship's company and we'll have no carryings-on aboard the Vanity."

Reluctantly, puzzled, understanding the tone if not the words of Caleb's commands, the girls went over the rail. One by one they dropped into the water, their long black hair trailing behind like plumes of smoke, and swam to the waiting canoes. The Vanity, then, was different from the usual merchant ship or whaler which found its way into Honolulu harbor? Usually, the plump, brown swimmers were greeted with shouts of joy and given presents and there would be casks of ale or rum broached on deck and music and

HOLIDAY FOWL WILL BE SCARCE

State College, Pa., Nov. 15—Neither chickens nor turkeys will be plentiful this holiday season.

Professor P. H. Margolf, poultry expert of the Pennsylvania State college, said the chicken supply will not be large enough to overcome the expected shortage of turkeys.

He attributed the dual shortage to military demands, plus transportation difficulties and the manpower shortage.

"This year," Margolf explained, "the output of chickens was 20 per cent less than last year, and the present storage stocks of dressed poultry for the civilian market are much lighter than they were a year ago."

The retail trade which usually depends on farm supplies until late December or early January is already making inroads on the stored poultry supply, he pointed out.

While doubting that either supply will be adequate, the Penn State expert expressed the belief the chances of obtaining a chicken will be better at Thanksgiving than at Christmas, while the turkey supply will be better at Christmas because "late-hatched birds will be ready for market and all military demands will have been met."

Seattle, Nov. 15 (AP)—Capt. James Donlon, Jr., who survived the march of death on Bataan and two and a half years in Japanese prison camps, came home to learn that his wife had joined the WACs—and she's a major.

singing and dancing while the long weary months spent at sea. To be continued

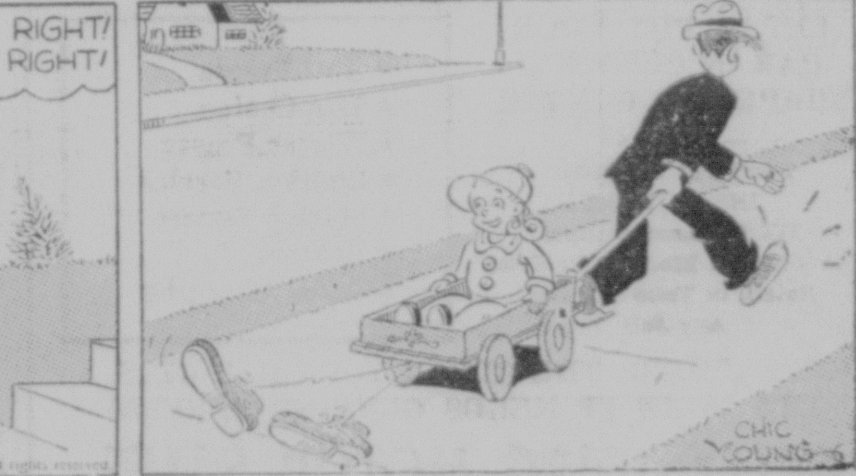
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WEDNESDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

4:00 Stage War
4:15 Stella Dallas
4:30 Lorenzo Jones
4:45 Walter Brown
5:00 Old Marry
5:15 Portia
5:30 Plain Bill
5:45 Front Page
6:00 News
6:15 Serenade
6:30 Sports
6:45 L. Thomas
6:50 Mercey Show
7:15 Vandercook
7:30 Roth Opera
7:45 Cabaret
8:00 News
8:15 Carol Bruce
8:30 Eddie Cantor
8:45 Mr. D. A.
9:00 Kay Kyser
9:15 A. Hopkins

710k-WOR-422M

4:00 News
4:15 Vocalist
4:30 Vocalist
4:45 Vocalist
5:00 Vocalist
5:15 Vocalist
5:30 Vocalist
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11:00 Vocalist
11:15 Vocalist
11:30 Vocalist
11:45 Vocalist
12:00 Vocalist

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ANNOUNCE PIAA PROGRAM FOR CURRENT YEAR

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—An annual state-wide basketball tournament highlights a full schedule of athletic events that Executive Secretary Edmund Wicht of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association says will keep scholastic athletes busy from now until next May 26.

The first event takes place this week-end when the championship cross-country meet will be held at the Pennsylvania State College, with district winners eligible to compete without having taken part in regional qualifying meets.

District tournaments in wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics are slated for early March, with the finals at Penn State the same month. The basketball competition also will take place in March, with the state championship to be decided on Saturday, March 24.

Spring sports include the annual ride matches, golf, tennis and track championships, with the track and field meet the final event.

The schedule:

X-Country Run
Nov. 18, 1944 State championship cross-country run at Pennsylvania State College.

March 3, 1945 Final date for district wrestling, swimming and gymnastics meets.

March 10, Regional swim meets.
East—Millersville State Teachers.
West—Shippensburg State Teachers.

March 10 State championship wrestling tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

March 13 Start of Interdistrict basketball championships.

March 16-17 State championship wrestling tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

March 17 State championship swim meet at Pennsylvania State College pool.

March 17 Regional championship basketball games.

March 20 East and West finals in basketball.

Cage Final
March 24 State basketball championship on site still to be selected.

March 24 State championship volleyball ball championship at Pennsylvania State College.

April 7 State championship rifle match at Pennsylvania State College rifle range.

May 19 District championship in tennis, golf and track.

May 25-26 State golf championship at Pennsylvania State College.

May 25-26 State championship tennis tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

May 26 State championship track and field meet at Pennsylvania State College.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—In confidential moments, Julian Rice admits that his idea for "revolutionizing" baseball was born in a dream on Halloween. . . . But that doesn't mean the idea is a nightmare; he takes it very seriously and baseball could do worse than to give it a serious trial. . . . Rice, a contract bridge teacher and a lawyer, has approached what he considers an unfair rule in baseball in a spirit of scientific inquiry and thinks he has the answer.

WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE?

The unfairness in the foul ball rule, Rice says, is that a batter can hit a couple of screaming liners that barely curve foul and he's charged with two strikes. Then he barely touches one to foul it up onto the screen and it doesn't cost him anything at all. If he gets a 50 per cent "piece" of the ball, it's likely to be an easy pop fly, but if he's only two per cent right in his swing and already is charged with two strikes, there's no penalty for the inaccuracy.

HIS ZONE IDEA

What Rice proposes to do about this is to divide foul territory into zones. . . . One zone on each side of the present foul lines would be "free foul" territory into which a batter could hit—not bunt—as many fouls as he wanted without penalty.

The rest of the area would be the "penalty foul" zone and every foul into it would be ruled a strike, even the third one. . . . And, from his viewpoint, why not the third? A batter who can't come closer with a fair hit than a foul behind the plate deserves to perch on the bench.

The size of these free and penalty foul zones will be decided by experiments—and Rice hopes to stage a few experimental games this fall. . . . For a starter, he'll make things easy by extending the foul lines back through the plate so as to form a "V" shaped penalty zone. This may be increased or decreased, if it turns out that free fouls are too numerous or too few.

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CASH PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN BOND DISPLAYS

Every Pennsylvania retailer will have an opportunity to participate in what is considered the greatest display contest ever attempted in the United States.

The contest is sponsored by the retail division of the U. S. Treasury's War Finance Section in behalf of the Sixth War Loan drive beginning November 26. A total of 6,380 prizes worth \$155,000 will be awarded.

The competition will be divided into 11 classes, including department, hardware, jewelry, grocery, drug, radio, furniture and floor covering, and variety stores, women's apparel and specialty shops, men's apparel shops, gasoline stations and garages. Entrants must submit photographs of their displays in the class represented by their store.

110 State Prizes

In each class there will be a total of \$10,500 in war bond awards, divided into 550 prizes, offered for the best war bond selling window displays, exterior and interior displays. Each class is sponsored by a prominent national advertiser serving that field who has subscribed the necessary funds.

One hundred ten prizes will be awarded in Pennsylvania and a similar number in the region including the state. Winners in state and regional competitions will be eligible to compete for national awards, including Treasury citations.

George P. Gable, Altoona, chairman of the retail division of the State War Finance Committee, has appointed Harold S. Gilbert of Gimbels brothers, Philadelphia, convener chairman for the state. Gilbert is making arrangements with county war finance committee chairmen and county retail chairmen to enlist the participation of every retailer in their communities.

Edmund W. Thomas is chairman of the county war finance committee. The retail chairman is Mares Sherman.

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Hope For Decision In Air Conference

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP)—The International Civil Aviation conference watched closely today for a development in the four day old effort to hurdle the last major barrier to agreement on regulation of commercial flying between countries when peace comes.

The outlook was regarded as hopeful, if not assured, despite serious obstacles. Some of the optimism may be rooted in the feeling of all participants in the conference that it cannot fail to reach an accord without discouraging movements aimed toward international cooperation in other fields.

In any event, a decision not later than today seemed likely.

The United States, which had maintained a firm position in the face of continuing concessions by the Canadian delegation, is believed to be yielding somewhat from its flatly stated objective—that any regulatory power given an international body under the proposed convention be confined to technical matters.

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THREE TRAINS CRASH; 6 HURT

Newport, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP)—Six men were injured, two seriously, in a wreck involving two freight trains and a special passenger train carrying troops here last night on the Pennsylvania railroad's main line.

A westbound freight train of 22 cars, pulled by two locomotives, crashed head-on with an eastbound train of 103 cars and one locomotive in the first phase of the accident, derailling all three engines and the first two tank cars on each train. A short time later the passenger train sideswiped some of the wrecked cars.

Seriously injured were David Hoggins of Hoboken, New Jersey, a soldier on the passenger train, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull, and S. H. Leydig of State Line, Pa., fireman on the first engine of the westbound train, who suffered internal injuries when he leaped from the cab of his engine.

Railroad officials said that a block operator in the Newport tower was "in error" in allowing both freight trains to enter the same block.

Fortunately, the officials continued the eastbound train stopped before the crash occurred.

Four main lines were blocked by traffic for 2:30 a. m., and officials said the other two would be cleared a few hours later.

The total number of lakes and pools in Norway cover about 2,950 square miles, or 24 per cent of the entire country.

Why Millions Now Do This!

It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from colds, coughs, and sore throats with Vicks Vapo-Rol.

VICKS VAPO-ROL

Blue Parrot Tea Garden
JAMES A. AUMEN

Special Platter Lunch
Thursday, Nov. 16th

Swiss Steak
Platter
45c

SEA FOOD PLATTERS

LET DOWN?

Not by a long shot. We've been working harder than ever to find and bring desired merchandise to Gettysburg and right in the face of mounting difficulties and growing scarcities!

A visit to our store will prove to you that we have to a considerable degree been rewarded for our efforts. Our war time slogan is, "If it's to be had, we'll have it."

If some other store has let you down—don't give up—you have a good chance of finding the desired piece of furniture, the bedding, the rug or carpet, the drapes, or lamps at Wentz's.

"Keep up the Homes we're fighting for," that's your obligation, and as Gettysburg's Leading Furnishers and Decorators, it's our obligation to put forth an effort to help you. We're doing just this. In the meantime we're making plans to help furnish the dream homes of the boys who will soon be returning to their own peaceful firesides.

WENTZ'S
"Serving You Since '22"
121 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Turkey Bingo Game
AT ENGINE HOUSE
Saturday Night — November 18, 1944
8:00 O'clock P. M.
ALL TURKEYS FIRST SERIES
Two Cards for 50c
DRAWING FOR 35 TURKEYS
AFTER BINGO GAME

RENEW YOUR FLOORS FOR THE HOLIDAY
ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDER and EDGER
JOHNSON and OLD ENGLISH WAX
FLOOR ENAMEL and VARNISH STAINS

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE
J. C. SHANK Phone 16-X GETTYSBURG

POULTRY BINGO PARTY
Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks
Benefit

BONNEAUVILLE FIRE COMPANY
AT
FIRE COMPANY HALL, BONNEAUVILLE
Friday, November 17th

Electric Water Systems
SOLD — INSTALLED
All Makes Repaired and Rebuilt
J. D. Clapsaddle
Phone 928-R-12, Gettysburg

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BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

MAJESTIC Today and Tomorrow
Features: 2:40 - 7:45 - 9:45

The Sweet **LOW-DOWN** on the life of a million dollar band!

BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS BAND
LINDA DARNELL
LYNN BARI
JACK OAKIE

SWEET and LOW-DOWN

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
— Save Your Time —

REPAIRING ALL MAKE CARS

Body and fender repair, overhauling jobs, tuning motor, electrical work, greasing, washing and simonizing

GLENN L. BREAM
Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service

Open Week Days Till 5:30 P. M. Except Saturdays
8:00 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. 'Till 5 P. M.

100 Buford Ave.

SPECIAL!

UNITED STATES ARMY
COMBAT BOOTS

10 Inches High \$8.95

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE
29 Baltimore St. Phone 305-X Gettysburg

COLD WEATHER
If You Want To Be Safe, DO THIS NOW!

LET US PUT YOUR CAR IN PERFECT SHAPE FOR WINTER

— ALSO —
Don't Put Off Your INSPECTION
Till the Last Minute
Our Shop Is Modern in Every Detail, to Take Care of Any Job

REMEMBER, THE OLDER YOUR CAR GETS, THE MORE IT NEEDS GENUINE SERVICE

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES Glenn C. Bream
TIRES and TUBES ALEMITE LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

YE OLDE CASHTOWN INN
DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 18TH
Music by "TROMBONE BILL'S SWING ORCHESTRA"

Serving Your Favorite Beverage and Delicious Food
Established 1797

BEER, LIQUOR — FOOD

LINCOLN LOGS
IT'S DIFFERENT

4 MILES EAST OF GETTYSBURG
on Lincoln Highway

GETTYSBURG, R. D. 5, PA.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS and HELP SPEED VICTORY

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Sports
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Mercer Show
7:15-Vandercook
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Norths
8:30-Carl Bruce
9:00-Eddie Cantor
9:30-Mr. D. A.
10:00-Kay Kyser
11:00-News
11:30-A. Hopkins

710k-WOR-422M
4:30-News
4:45-Vocalist
4:50-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Chick Carter
5:30-Superman
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Hamora
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Top This
7:45-C. Brown
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Stop Villain
9:00-News
9:15-Screen Test
9:30-Cisco Kid
10:00-Wellie
10:15-Talk
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-Fields Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M
4:00-News
4:15-Norman Show
4:30-News
4:45-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Capt. M'Night
6:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:30-Whose War?
6:45-H. Taylor
7:00-L. Thomas
7:15-L. Thomas
7:30-L. Thomas
7:45-L. Thomas
8:00-L. Thomas
8:15-L. Thomas
8:30-L. Thomas
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10:00-L. Thomas
10:15-L. Thomas
10:30-L. Thomas
10:45-L. Thomas
11:00-L. Thomas
11:15-L. Thomas
11:30-L. Thomas

880k-WABC-675M
4:00-Service Time
4:30-Off Record
4:45-Talk
5:00-Landry Trio
5:30-D. Scudder
5:45-Wilderness
6:00-News
6:15-Murray Or.
6:30-J. Sullivan
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Music
7:30-Easy Aces
8:00-Jack Carson
8:30-Jean Hersholt
9:00-F. Sinatra
9:30-Ken Murray
10:00-Great Moments
10:30-N. Edly
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Invasion

THURSDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M
4:00 a.m.-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-News
4:45-Hendricks'n
5:00-Variety
5:30-A. Hawley
5:45-Vocalist
6:00-L. Lawton
6:15-R. St. John
6:30-Inders
6:45-Road of Life
7:15-Rosemary
7:30-Playhouse
7:45-David Harum
8:00-News
8:15-McBride
8:30-M. Beatty
8:45-Guiding Light
9:00-Children
9:15-Women in Wh
9:30-Hymns
9:45-Woman
10:00-M. Perkins
10:15-M. Perkins
10:30-Pepper Young
10:45-Happiness
11:00-Backstage
11:15-Stella Dallas
11:30-Lorenzo Jones
11:45-Widder Brown
12:00-Sketch
12:15-Portia
12:30-Plain Bill
12:45-Front Page
1:00-News
1:15-Serenade
1:30-Sports
1:45-L. Thomas
2:00-Mercer Show
2:15-News
2:30-Bob Burns
2:45-Dinah Shore
3:00-Bing Crosby
3:15-John Davis
3:30-Abbott Costello
3:45-Rudy Vallee

860k-WABC-675M
8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Cook, corn
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arien
9:00-News
9:15-Tales
9:30-This Life
9:45-Valiant Lady
10:00-World Light
10:15-Changing Wor
10:30-Bachelor
11:00-Amanda
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Elektor Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-M. Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Goldberg
1:55-Joyce-Jordan
2:15-Clue
2:30-D. Malone
2:45-P. Mason
3:00-Mary Martin
3:15-Tina, Tim
3:30-High Places
3:45-News
4:00-Service Time
4:30-Off Record
4:45-Hospital Fund
5:00-Landry Trio
5:30-Vocalist
5:45-Wilderness
6:00-News
6:15-Plain America
6:30-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Music
7:30-Mr. Keen
8:00-Drama
8:30-Death Valley
9:00-Major Brown
9:30-C. Archer
10:00-First Line
10:30-Jack Or.
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Shawnee, Okla., Nov. 15 (AP)—Mrs. A. J. Lind advertised extra household items for sale and her telephone began to ring. No, nobody wanted the household goods—just house seekers asking if she were moving.

She wasn't.

ANNOUNCE PIAA PROGRAM FOR CURRENT YEAR

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—An annual state-wide basketball tournament highlights a full schedule of athletic events that Executive Secretary Edmund Wicht of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association says will keep scholastic athletes busy from now until next May 26.

The first event takes place this week-end when the championship cross-country meet will be held at the Pennsylvania State College, with district winners eligible to compete without having taken part in regional qualifying meets.

District tournaments in wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics are slated for early March, with the finals at Penn State the same month. The basketball competition also will take place in March, with the state championship to be decided on Saturday, March 24.

Spring sports include the annual rifle matches, golf, tennis and track championships, with the track and field meet the final event.

The schedule:

X-Country Run
Nov. 18, 1944 State championship cross-country run at Pennsylvania State College.

March 3, 1945 Final date for district wrestling, swimming and gymnastics meets.

March 10, Regional swim meets. East—Millersville State Teachers. West—Slippery Rock State Teachers.

March 10 State championship wrestling tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

March 13 Start of Interdistrict basketball championships.

March 16-17 State championship wrestling tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

March 17 State championship swim meet at Pennsylvania State College pool.

March 17 Regional championship basketball games.

March 20 East and West finals in basketball.

Cage Final

March 24 State basketball championship on site still to be selected.

March 24 State championship volleyball ball championship at Pennsylvania State College.

April 7 State championship rifle match at Pennsylvania State College rifle range.

May 19 District championship in tennis, golf and track.

May 25-26 State golf championship at Pennsylvania State College.

May 25-26 State championship tennis tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

May 26 State championship track and field meet at Pennsylvania State College.

A's And Toronto Sign Agreement

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—Roy Mack, business manager of the Philadelphia Athletics American League baseball team announced yesterday that the A's have signed a working agreement with the Toronto club of the International league, giving strength to reports that Lena Blackburne, former A's coach, would manage Toronto in 1945.

Blackburne managed the Lancaster team of the Interstate league last season.

Mack also announced that Luke Hamlin, 40-year-old veteran pitcher, has been sent to Toronto in part payment for Pitcher Luther Knerr.

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OPA OFFICIAL QUILTS
A P. Livingston, for the past 14 months price executive in the Harrisburg District OPA office, has resigned effective today, it was stated by W. C. Young, Acting District OPA director. Livingston, who submitted his resignation on Oct. 16, is considering an assignment with the American Red Cross.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—In confidential moments, Julian Rice admits that his idea for "revolutionizing" baseball was born in a dream on Halloween. . . . But that doesn't mean the idea is a nightmare; he takes it very seriously and baseball could do worse than to give it a serious trial. . . . Rice, a contract bridge teacher and a lawyer, has approached what he considers an unfair rule in baseball in a spirit of scientific inquiry and thinks he has the answer.

WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE?

The unfairness in the foul ball rule, Rice says, is that a batter can hit a couple of screaming liners that barely curve foul and he's charged with two strikes. Then he barely touches one to foul it up onto the screen and it doesn't cost him anything at all. . . . If he gets a 50 per cent "piece" of the ball, it's likely to be an easy pop fly, but if he's only two per cent right in his swing and already is charged with two strikes, there's no penalty for the inaccuracy.

HIS ZONE IDEA

What Rice proposes to do about this is to divide foul territory into zones. . . . One zone on each side of the present foul lines would be "free foul" territory into which a batter could hit—not bunt—as many fouls as he wanted without penalty.

The rest of the area would be the "penalty foul" zone and every foul into it would be ruled a strike, even the third one. . . . And, from his viewpoint, why not the third? A batter who can't come closer with a fair hit than a foul behind the plate deserves to perch on the bench.

The size of these free and penalty foul zones will be decided by experiments—and Rice hopes to stage a few experimental games this fall. . . . For a starter, he'll make things easy by extending the foul lines back through the plate so as to form a "V" shaped penalty zone.

This may be increased or decreased if it turns out that free fouls are too numerous or too few.

STRICTLY NEUTRAL

This corner doesn't fully subscribe to all of Rice's predictions that his plan will change the game for the better, but we'll be the first to howl if baseball men try to ignore it completely on the grounds that their game is already perfect. . . . Whether the idea is fair or foul, it's worth considering—and the hot stoves may need a lot of fuel this winter.

SNOW JOKE

Grant Pollock of Clinton, Ill., is piqued because this dept. doubts the practicability of his projected winter sports program, notably the game of "snow polo." . . . He points out that the game can be played as slowly as the players wish, so there won't necessarily be casualties. . . . He also points out that there's little relation between his kind of bobsled racing and the olympic speed tests. . . . It's the speed and danger of these runs that makes bobsled racing a thrilling sport to the public, so why use the same name for another sport?

Munger Works On New Plays For Army

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—Coach George Munger, mentor of the University of Pennsylvania football team which will meet Army here Saturday, is reported to be developing a number of unorthodox formations to be used in an effort to thwart the crushing offense of the Cadets.

Munger has announced that Alfred Sica, a Navy ROTC trainee, will captain the Penn team Saturday.

Property Transfers

Deeds, indicating the following property transfers, were on file today at the office of register and recorder Winfield G. Horner at the court house:

Mervin E. and Agnes C. Crouse, Gettysburg, to Walter R. and Bertha C. Raffensperger, Cumberland township, a property on the north side of the Western Maryland railroad on the west side of Rock Creek in Gettysburg.

Joseph S. and Mary M. Mates and Casimer Majauskas, Philadelphia, to James F. Sechrist, Trenton, New Jersey, a property of approximately 72 and one-half acres in Mount Pleasant township.

Harvey W. Newman, Franklin township, to Maurice W. Newman, Franklin township, a property of eight and three-quarters acres on the north side of the Gettysburg-Chambersburg road in Franklin township.

Annie M. Wingart Straban township, to John H. Lease, Reading township, a property of five perches on Queen street, in New Chester.

ARMY CUTS PROGRAM

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Army has given up more than 300 posts, camps and stations or parts thereof since its peak domestic expansion of July, 1943. Then it had 1,800 military installations in this country, with 1,700,000 men overseas. Now some 1,500 installations remain, but 4,000,000 men are overseas.

CASH PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN BOND DISPLAYS

Every Pennsylvania retailer will have an opportunity to participate in what is considered the greatest display contest ever attempted in the United States.

The contest is sponsored by the retail division of the U. S. Treasury's War Finance Section in behalf of the Sixth War Loan drive beginning November 20. A total of 6,380 prizes worth \$115,500 will be awarded.

The competition will be divided into 11 classes, including department, hardware, jewelry, grocery, drug, radio, furniture and floor covering, and variety stores, women's apparel and specialty shops, men's apparel shops, gasoline stations and garages. Entrants must submit photographs of their displays in the class represented by their store.

110 State Prizes

In each class there will be a total of \$10,500 in war bond awards, divided into 580 prizes, offered for the best war bond selling window displays, exterior and interior displays. Each class is sponsored by a prominent national advertiser serving that field who has subscribed the necessary funds.

One hundred ten prizes will be awarded in Pennsylvania and a similar number in the region including the state. Winners in state and regional competitions will be eligible to compete for national awards, including Treasury citations.

George P. Cable, Altoona, chairman of the retail division of the State War Finance Committee, has appointed Harold S. Gilbert of Gimbel brothers, Philadelphia, contest chairman for the state. Gilbert is making arrangements with county war finance committee chairmen and county retail chairmen to enlist the participation of every retailer in their communities.

Edmund W. Thomas is chairman of the county war finance committee. The retail chairman is Mares Sherman.

Bulletins

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Beef and veal cured and smoked tongues will cost one to three cents a pound less at retail beginning November 20. At the same time the retail price of beef, veal, lamb and mutton sweetbreads will be advanced one to two cents a pound, the Office of Price Administration announced Tuesday.

Chungking, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Chinese high command admitted Tuesday that Lichow, site of last advanced American air base in eastern China, had been abandoned Saturday, and also announced that Chienkiang on the highway from Lichow to Yungning (Nanning), fell to the Japanese the same day.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Justice Department announced filing in Milwaukee Tuesday of anti-trust suit against General Electric company, Westinghouse Electric and ten other electrical equipment manufacturers.

With the U. S. Second Armored Division on the Western Front, Nov. 15 (AP)—A captured German document disclosed Tuesday that Nazi had ordered all soldiers to shoot their comrades or officers instantly "like a dog" if they observe the slightest decline in battle morale.

With 24th Division, Leyte, P. I., Nov. 15 (AP)—Doughboys slogging down the southern slopes of Brek-neck ridge near Ormoc valley, found a mountain wall littered with the greatest one-day toll of Japanese dead in the Philippines campaign.

Long before they reached the base of the ridge one battalion counted 550 Japanese bodies. Another counted 93. And the field of death still stretched ahead.

REGAINS HER SIGHT
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J. C. SHANK F. June 16-X GETTYSBURG

BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

MAJESTIC Today and Tomorrow
Features: 7:40 - 7:45 - 9:45

The Sweet **LOW-DOWN** on the life of a million dollar band!

BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS BAND
LINDA DARNELL
LYNN BARI
JACK OAKIE

SWEET and LOW-DOWN

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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— Save Your Time —

REPAIRING ALL CARS

Body and fender repair, overhauling jobs, tuning motor, electrical work, greasing, washing and simonizing

GLENN L. BREEM
Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service

Open Week Days Till 5:30 P. M. Except Saturdays
8:00 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. 'Till 5 P. M.

100 Buford Ave.

SPECIAL!

UNITED STATES ARMY
COMBAT BOOTS

10 Inches High \$8.95

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

29 Baltimore St. Phone 305-X Gettysburg

COLD WEATHER
If You Want To Be Safe, DO THIS NOW!

LET US PUT YOUR CAR IN PERFECT SHAPE FOR WINTER

— ALSO —
Don't Put Off Your INSPECTION
Till the Last Minute
Our Shop Is Modern in Every Detail, to Take Care of Any Job

REMEMBER, THE OLDER YOUR CAR GETS, THE MORE IT NEEDS GENUINE SERVICE

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES Glenn C. Breem ALEMITE
TIRES and TUBES HENDRICKS MURKIN LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

YE OLDE CASHTOWN INN
DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 18TH
Music by "TROMBONE BILL'S SWING ORCHESTRA"

Serving Your Favorite Beverage and Delicious Food
Established 1797

BEER, LIQUOR — FOOD

LINCOLN LOGS
IT'S DIFFERENT

4 MILES EAST OF GETTYSBURG
on Lincoln Highway

GETTYSBURG, R. D. 5, PA.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
and **HELP SPEED VICTORY**

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Sports
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Mercer Show
7:15-Vandercook
7:30-Kath Creech
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Norths
8:15-Portia
8:30-Eddie Bruce
9:00-Mr. D. A.
10:00-Ray Wyser
11:00-News
11:30-A. Hopkins

7:00-WOR-422M
4:30-News
4:45-Vocalist
4:50-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Chick Carter
5:30-Superman
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Ramona
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-This
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Stop Villain
9:00-News
9:15-Screen Test
9:30-Lionel Kid
10:00-S. Wells
10:15-Talk
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-WJZ Orch.

7:00-WJZ-655M
4:00-News
4:15-Norman Show
4:30-News
4:45-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Capt. M'Night
6:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:30-Whose War?
6:45-H. Taylor
7:00-On Stage
7:15-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
8:15-Lum, Abner
8:30-Best Girls
9:00-Mind Reading
9:30-Spot Band
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-England
10:30-Quiz
11:00-News
11:15-Songs
11:30-Claridge Orch.

8:00-WABC-675M
4:00-Service Time
4:30-Off Record
4:45-Talk
5:00-Landl Trio
5:30 Dr. Scudder
5:45-Wilderness
6:00-News
6:15-Murray Or.
6:30-J. Sullivan
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Music
7:30-Easy Aces
8:00-Jack Carson
8:30-John Hersholt
9:00-F. Sinatra
9:30-Ken Murray
10:00-Great Mon't
10:30-N. Eddy
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Invitation

THURSDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M
8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-News
8:45-R. Hendricks
9:00-Variety
9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-Vocalist
10:00-L. Lewton
10:15-R. St. John
10:30-Finders
11:00-Road of Life
11:15-Rosemary
11:30-Playhouse
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-M. McNeil
12:30-Sky High
1:00-M. McBride
1:45-M. Beatty
2:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Children
2:30-Women in Wh
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Woman
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-Pepper Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Backstage
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Sketch
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Sports
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Merger Show
7:15-News
7:30-Bob Burns
8:00-Frank Morga
8:30-Dinah Shore
9:00-Bing Crosby
9:30-John Davis
10:00-Abbott, Cost
10:30-Rudy Vallee

8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Cook, com
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-Tales
9:45-This Life
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:15-World Light
10:30-Changing Voi
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-Amanda
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-P. Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Goldbergs
2:00-Joy-Jordan
2:15-Clue
2:30-Dr. Malone
2:45-P. Mason
3:00-Mary Martin
3:15-Tina, Tim
3:30-High Places
3:45-News
4:00-Service Time
4:30-Off Record
4:45-Hospital Fund
5:00-Landl Trio
5:30-Vocalist
5:45-Wilderness
6:00-News
6:15-Pan America
6:30-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Music
7:30-Mr. Keen
8:00-Drama
8:30-Death Valley
9:00-Mr. Rogers
9:30-C. Archer
10:00-First Line
10:30-Block Or.
11:00-News
11:15-John Brooks
11:30-Viva America

Gridiron Officials Seek Uniformity

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—Representatives of football officials' organizations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware met here last night to discuss ways by which uniform football rules interpretation can be effected in the east.

Open meetings at which officials can discuss interpretations and technique and weekly bulletins by the National Collegiate Athletic association were seen as possible aides in securing uniformity.

Pirates May Back Greenville Team

Johnson City, Tenn., Nov. 15 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will operate an Appalachian league club in Greenville, Tennessee, next season if another club can be found to give the league an even number, according to Carl A. Jones, Jr., league president.

Efforts are being made to bring Elizabethtown, Tennessee, back into the league as the sixth club, Jones said. The league operated as a fourth-team circuit last year.

Shawnee, Okla., Nov. 15 (AP)—Mrs. A. J. Lind advertised extra household items for sale and her telephone began to ring. No, nobody wanted the household goods—just house seekers asking if she were moving.

She wasn't.

ANNOUNCE PIAA PROGRAM FOR CURRENT YEAR

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (AP)—An annual state-wide basketball tournament highlights a full schedule of athletic events that Executive Secretary Edmund Wicht of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association says will keep scholastic athletes busy from now until next May 26.

The first event takes place this week-end when the championship cross-country meet will be held at the Pennsylvania State College, with district winners eligible to compete without having taken part in regional qualifying meets.

District tournaments in wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics are slated for early March, with the finals at Penn State the same month. The basketball competition will take place in March, with the state championship to be decided on Saturday, March 24.

Spring sports include the annual rifle matches, golf, tennis and track championship, with the tract and field meet the final event.

The schedule:

X-Country Run
Nov. 18, 1944 State championship cross-country run at Pennsylvania State College.

March 3, 1945 Final date for district wrestling, swimming and gymnastic meets.

March 10, Regional swim meets. East—Millersville State Teachers. West—Slippery Rock State Teachers.

March 10 State championship wrestling tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

March 13 Start of Interdistrict basketball championships.

March 16-17 State championship wrestling tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

March 17 State championship swim meet at Pennsylvania State College pool.

March 17 Regional championship basketball games.

March 20 East and West finals in basketball.

Case Final
March 24 State basketball championship on site still to be selected.

March 24 State championship volleyball championship at Pennsylvania State College.

April 7 State championship rifle match at Pennsylvania State College rifle range.

May 19 District championship in tennis, golf and track.

May 25-26 State golf championship at Pennsylvania State College.

May 25-26 State championship tennis tournament at Pennsylvania State College.

May 26 State championship track and field meet at Pennsylvania State College.

A's And Toronto Sign Agreement

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—Roy Mack, business manager of the Philadelphia Athletics American League baseball team announced yesterday that the A's have signed a working agreement with the Toronto club of the International league, giving strength to reports that Lena Blackburne, former A's coach, would manage Toronto in 1945.

Blackburne managed the Lancaster team of the Interstate league last season.

Mack also announced that Luke Hamlin, 40-year-old veteran pitcher, has been sent to Toronto in part payment for Pitcher Luther Knerr.

Manuel Ortiz Keeps Bantamweight Title

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP)—Little Manuel Ortiz, the farmer from El Centro, California, retained his world bantamweight championship today by virtue of a plucky rally in the third round of a scheduled 15-round battle with Luis Castillo of Mexico City.

Once under way, Ortiz turned on a stream of right crosses and uppercuts that flowed straight to a technical knockout in the ninth. Their slugging match last night was the titleholder's twelfth defense of his crown, and his second victory over Castillo by the T.K.O. route.

Suggest Golf At Military Hospitals

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP)—A golf course for every military hospital in the United States is the aim of the Professional Golfers association.

Impressed with a report on the value of the sport in reconditioning of hospitalized servicemen, the PGA unanimously approved the plan and dedicated its 28th annual convention to the project which will extend throughout the nation.

Courses already constructed through PGA participation include: Valley Forge hospital, Philadelphia, and Halloran General in New York.

OPA OFFICIAL QUIT

A. P. Livingston, for the past 14 months price executive in the Harrisburg District OPA office, has resigned effective today, it was stated by W. C. Young, Acting District OPA director. Livingston, who submitted his resignation on Oct. 16, is considering an assignment with the American Red Cross.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—In confidential moments, Julian Rice admits that his idea for "revolutionizing" baseball was born in a dream on Halloween. . . . But that doesn't mean the idea is a nightmare; he takes it very seriously and baseball could do worse than to give it a serious trial. . . . Rice, a contract bridge teacher and a lawyer, has approached what he considers an unfair rule in baseball in a spirit of scientific inquiry and thinks he has the answer.

WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE?

The unfairness in the foul ball rule, Rice says, is that a batter can hit a couple of screaming liners that barely curve foul and he's charged with two strikes. Then he barely touches one to foul it up onto the screen and it doesn't cost him anything at all. . . . If he gets a 50 per cent "piece" of the ball, it's likely to be an easy pop fly, but if he's only two per cent right in his swing and already is charged with two strikes, there's no penalty for the inaccuracy.

HIS ZONE IDEA

What Rice proposes to do about this is to divide foul territory into zones. . . . One zone on each side of the present foul lines would be "free foul" territory into which a batter could hit—not bunt—as many fouls as he wanted without penalty.

The rest of the area would be the "penalty foul" zone and every foul into it would be ruled a strike, even the third one. . . . And, from his viewpoint, why not the third? A batter who can't come closer with a fair hit than a foul behind the plate deserves to perch on the bench.

The size of these free and penalty foul zones will be decided by experiments—and Rice hopes to stage a few experimental games this fall. . . . For a starter, he'll make things easy by extending the foul lines back through the plate so as to form a "V" shaped penalty zone. This may be increased or decreased if it turns out that free fouls are too numerous or too few.

STRICTLY NEUTRAL

This corner doesn't fully subscribe to all of Rice's predictions that his plan will change the game for the better, but we'll be the first to howl if baseball men try to ignore it completely on the grounds that their game is already perfect. . . . Whether the idea is fair or foul, it's worth considering—and the hot stoves may need a lot of fuel this winter.

SNOW JOKE

Grant Pollock of Clinton, Ill., is piqued because this dept. doubts the practicability of his projected winter sports program, notably the game of "snow polo." . . . He points out that the game can be played as slowly as the players wish, so there won't necessarily be casualties. . . . He also points out that there's little relation between his kind of bobbed racing and the olympic speed tests. . . . It's the speed and danger of these runs that makes bobbed racing a thrilling sport to the public, so why use the same name for another sport?

Munger Works On New Plays For Army

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP)—Coach George Munger, mentor of the University of Pennsylvania football team which will meet Army here Saturday, is reported to be developing a number of unorthodox formations to be used in an effort to thwart the crushing offense of the Cadets.

Munger has announced that Alfred Sica, a Navy ROTC trainee, will captain the Penn team Saturday.

Property Transfers

Deeds, indicating the following property transfers, were on file today at the office of register and recorder Winfield G. Horner at the court house:

Mervin E. and Agnes C. Crouse, Gettysburg, to Walter R. and Bertha C. Raffensperger, Cumberland township, a property on the north side of the Western Maryland railroad on the west side of Rock Creek in Gettysburg.

Joseph S. and Mary M. Mates and Casimer Majauskas, Philadelphia, to James F. Sechrist, Trenton, New Jersey, a property of approximately 72 and one-half acres in Mount Pleasant township.

Harvey W. Newman, Franklin township, to Maurice W. Newman, Franklin township, a property of eight and three-quarters acres on the north side of the Gettysburg-Chambersburg road in Franklin township.

Annie M. Wingart Straban township, to John H. Lease, Reading township, a property of five perches on Queen street, in New Chester.

ARMY CUTS PROGRAM

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Army has given up more than 300 posts, camps and stations or parts thereof since its peak domestic expansion of July, 1943. Then it had 1,800 military installations in this country, with 1,700,000 men overseas. Now some 1,500 installations remain, but 4,000,000 men are overseas.

CASH PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN BOND DISPLAYS

Every Pennsylvania retailer will have an opportunity to participate in what is considered the greatest display contest ever attempted in the United States.

The contest is sponsored by the retail division of the U. S. Treasury's War Finance Section in behalf of the Sixth War Loan drive beginning November 20. A total of 6,380 prizes worth \$115,500 will be awarded.

The competition will be divided into 11 classes, including department, hardware, jewelry, grocery, drug, radio, furniture and floor covering, and variety stores, women's apparel and specialty shops, men's apparel shops, gasoline stations and garages. Entrants must submit photographs of their displays in the class represented by their store.

110 State Prizes

In each class there will be a total of \$10,500 in war bond awards, divided into 580 prizes, offered for the best war bond selling window displays, exterior and interior displays. Each class is sponsored by a prominent national advertiser serving that field who has subscribed the necessary funds.

One hundred ten prizes will be awarded in Pennsylvania and a similar number in the region including the state. Winners in state and regional competitions will be eligible to compete for national awards, including Treasury citations.

George P. Gable, Altoona, chairman of the retail division of the State War Finance Committee, has appointed Harold S. Gilbert of Gimbel brothers, Philadelphia, contest chairman for the state. Gilbert is making arrangements with county war finance committee chairmen and county retail chairmen to enlist the participation of every retailer in their communities.

Edmund W. Thomas is chairman of the county war finance committee. The retail chairman is Mares Sherman.

Bulletins

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—Beef and veal cured and smoked tongues will cost one to three cents a pound less at retail beginning November 20. At the same time the retail price of beef, veal, lamb and mutton sweetbreads will be advanced one to two cents a pound, the Office of Price Administration announced Tuesday.

Chungking, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Chinese high command admitted Tuesday that Liuchow, site of last advanced American air base in eastern China, had been abandoned Saturday, and also announced that Chienkiang on the highway from Lichow to Yungning (Nanning), fell to the Japanese the same day.

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Justice Department announced filing in Milwaukee Tuesday of anti-trust suit against General Electric company, Westinghouse Electric and ten other electrical equipment manufacturers.

With the U. S. Second Armored Division on the Western Front, Nov. 15 (AP)—A captured German document disclosed Tuesday that Nazi had ordered all soldiers to shoot their comrades or officers instantly "like a dog" if they observe the slightest decline in battle morale.

With 24th Division, Leyte, P. I., Nov. 15 (AP)—Doughboys slogging down the southern slopes of Breakneck ridge near Ormoc valley, found a mountain wall littered with the greatest one-day toll of Japanese dead in the Philippines campaign.

Long before they reached the base of the ridge one battalion counted 550 Japanese bodies. Another counted 93. And the field of death still stretched ahead.

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If some other store has let you down—don't give up—you have a good chance of finding the desired piece of furniture, the bedding, the rug or carpet, the drapes, or lamps at Wentz's.

"Keep up the Homes we're fighting for," that's your obligation, and as Gettysburg's Leading Furnishers and Decorators, it's our obligation to put forth an effort to help you. We're doing just this. In the meantime we're making plans to help furnish the dream homes of the boys who will soon be returning to their own peaceful firesides.

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